

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 10, 1925

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 39

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

All-Day Celebration in Ballardvale Attracts Many Spectators
—Children Give Historic Pageant Directed by Mrs. John M. Birdsall

The Fourth of July was ushered in in Andover by a bonfire on the Playstead, which was attended by hundreds of spectators. Exactly at midnight, the torch was applied by George Dick of the Square and Compass Club which had charge of this part of the celebration.

The concert which was to have been given in the evening by the Lawrence Cadet band of twenty-five pieces was postponed because of the showers. It is planned to give the concert on a date to be announced later. This change in plans also necessitated giving up the registration in observance of National Defence Day, but plans will be made for this ceremony to take place on the evening when the postponed concert is held.

The committee from the Square and Compass club included: Isaiah R. Kimball, chairman; Fred Morrison, Charles Gillard, George Dick, Edmond E. Hammond, John L. Morrison, E. Burke Thornton, Robert Crockett, Jr., David Coutts and Henry Todd. A program including a patriotic parade, sports, and soccer game was carried out in Shawshen under the direction of the Community Service Committee. A full account of these events will be found in the Villager.

The band concert by the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence, was postponed on account of the weather.

The very successful Fourth of July celebration held in Ballardvale including the bonfire, horribles parade, pageant, races and water sports, vehicle parade, concert and dance, attracted many spectators from all parts of Andover as well as visitors from out of town.

The observance of the day opened at midnight with a bonfire on the playstead. The committee in charge of this were Louis Beaulieu and William Steed.

Promptly at eight o'clock, the horribles parade formed on Andover street and marched to High street and back up Tewksbury, Chester and Clark road to Andover street, where they passed in review of the judges, William Waycotte, Henry Platt and John Clinton.

The entries were as follows: Hobo band, Rev. C. W. Reynolds, Harold and Robert Baker, Eddie Hasty, John and Elwin Russell, Roy Russell and R. Debois. Ballardvale Bus, Mrs. Frances Benson, Mrs. Fred Shattuck; Hobo, Joseph Clinton; most horrible, T. S. Haggerty, Billie Haggerty; Police department, Richard Wrigley, Arthur Stevenson, and Ed Bonner, Adam and Eve, Carl Wells, George Haggerty; Spark Plug, Norman Kibbie, Bernard Kibbie; Indians, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. E. W. Brown; Shawshen Village celebrities, Marjorie Davies, Mrs. E. Hall, Edith Griffin, James Moody; 17th century flapper, Miss Ada Matthews; Ballardvale fire department, Mrs. Stern Corney and Mildred Buck;

(Continued on page 7, column 6)

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Executive Committees Appointed by K. of C., and C. D. of A.—Successful Party Held Last Night

A meeting of the members of the Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus and Court Saint Monica, C. D. A., was held on Tuesday evening, attended by about forty members. Plans were discussed for the summer activities. Grand Knight Frank S. McDonald, who for the past two years conducted successfully the work of raising funds for the new K. of C. home, in the position of chairman of the general committee, was again elected to the position. Frank McBride was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The members present voted to substitute an executive committee this year in place of captains who worked on the last two campaigns. Ten members of each organization will serve as the executive committee.

The members from the K. of C. are: John Cussen, Augustine Sullivan, Joseph Lynch, Dr. J. J. Daly, Henry Delan, James Flannery, Robert Wilson, and James Dyer. The members from Court St. Monica, appointed by Grand Regent Miss Mary Geagan are: Mary Geagan, Julia Watts, Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. Annie Polgreen, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Lucy Lassus, Helen Lynch, Rose Lefebvre, Anna Cronin.

At the beginning of the meeting Frank McBride read the report of the secretary-treasurer for the past year, which was accepted. It is planned to omit the automobiles this season as prizes, and according to the present plans radios will be given to the winners. Other valuable prizes will be given away during the carnival.

A lawn party will be held at the new home of Dr. J. J. Daly on Chestnut street Wednesday evening, July 15. A large attendance is anticipated in view of the fact that it opens the summer activities.

The executive committee will hold its first meeting in K. of C. hall this evening at eight o'clock. A meeting of the general committee will be held Tuesday evening.

Ten tables were filled by whist players last evening at the party given in the K. of C. hall under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Frotten and Mrs. John Donovan.

The number thirteen didn't prove unlucky as it brought John Levis the special prize of a buffet set made by Mrs. Frotten. He was also the winner of another prize as well. The punchers were Mrs. Frank McBride and Lena Frotten.

The prize-winners were as follows: Mrs. Alfred Frotten, towel; Rose Lefebvre, glass creamer and sugar bowl; Joseph Lynch, towel; Agnes McKay, dish; Helen Lynch, dolly; Neil Cussen, blueberries; Mrs. Joseph

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

James Collins of Salem visited in town with relatives over the week-end.

Seymour Tate of Main street is spending the summer at Middlebury, Vt.

Charles Dalton of Chestnut street visited in Ansonia, Conn., over the holiday.

Mrs. Alfred Castle and family of Quincy, Illinois are spending the summer in Andover.

Miss Florence M. Locke of Elm street is spending the month of July at Jamestown, R. I.

William McCoubrie has entered the employ of Michael Gardner as a chauffeur for the summer months.

Robert Fox of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of Harding street.

Lawrence Heath of the office force of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Minnie Allard and Marshall Gould of Lebanon, N. H., are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cole of 45 Abbot street.

Mrs. Frank E. Dodge, and son, Frank, spent the past week at Hampton Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton.

Mrs. Roy Rhodes and John Stevenson of Somerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes of Chestnut street over the week-end.

Stuart Henry, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Henry is purser on the S. S. Pilgrim, running from Portland among the islands of Casco Bay.

Phyllis Cunningham of Bartlett street, a member of the office force at the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis have moved from their home on Washington avenue to Salem, N. H. George Nicoll has purchased the property on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Charles W. Henry and daughter, Joyce, of Central street, who have recently been guests of Mrs. Gerard Chapin at Kingston, N. H., are spending two weeks at Bethlehem, N. H.

Russell Carter of Wolcott avenue left Monday for Amsterdam, N. Y., where he has accepted a position with the Mohawk carpet mills company. Mr. Carter recently graduated from Lowell Textile school.

Everett Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Hatch of Florence street, has accepted a position with the Palladium Corporation of America, and will go to Peru with the company some time during the summer, where he will remain for two years. Mr. Hatch graduated from Yale with honors last month, and will continue his work as a mining engineer with this company.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Anna Paddock is visiting friends in Oswego, N. Y.

Leonard Perkins and Standish Perkins are at Camp Quinoco, Plymouth, N. H.

Otto R. Sinnig of Lawrence has entered the employ of Albert W. Lowe the druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allicon of this town are visiting in Gloucester with relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sweeney and family will enjoy a motor trip that will take them to Canada.

William Foster and family of Chestnut street have gone to Freeport, Maine, for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Converse and daughter, have returned to town after spending a year in Los Angeles, Cal.

John Warden of Chestnut street has left town for North Rye, N. H., where he will spend the summer in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and family of Chestnut street are at Chatham, on Cape Cod, where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt and son, Richard, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hammond of Chestnut street.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold its annual outing at Hampton Beach, July 18. A large number of members are expected to attend.

Ruth Mitchell of Chestnut street is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Bay State National bank of Lawrence. She is visiting in Hudson.

Miss Catherine A. Findley of this town has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where she will make her future home with her nephew, John A. Findley of that place.

Mrs. H. A. Ramsdell and Miss Minerva Ramsdell visited Camp Kiwanis in South Hanson on Sunday, where Virginia and Eleanor Ramsdell are staying.

Fred Adams, John Nelligan, Edward Nelson, Harry Howard and John Sheehy of this town were present at the Lawrence Gas & Electric company outing held at Harris pond, Pelham Inn, N. H., Wednesday.

The Military Order of the World War is beginning a campaign for one hundred paid up life membership before the national convention in New York, September 24-26. In the list of officers who have already paid, is Major B. H. Hayes of this town.

Walter Batchelder of Red Spring road while playing a war game on the park with several other boys on Saturday afternoon fell out of one of the trees and landed in Stony Brook. He hit his head on the curb and was knocked unconscious for a short time. Medical aid was summoned and three stitches taken in his scalp.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McTernan spent the week-end at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simeone and family are at their summer home in Scituate.

Frances Cameron has accepted a position in the Merrimack Fire Insurance office for the summer months.

The Smith & Dove Manufacturing company will close Saturday noon, July 11, for the annual vacation.

Summer Davis has returned to his duties in the Andover National bank, after enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Frances Dalton of Chestnut street is enjoying two weeks at Salisbury Beach with Miss Margaret Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser of Salem street will leave in the near future for Ohio, where they will spend the summer months.

Gladstone Chandler of South Main street accepted a position with the trustees of Phillips academy for the summer months.

George L. Smith, and J. Frank Hale, Jr., of Elm street left town on Wednesday for a week's walking trip through the White mountains.

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Barr sanatorium has returned to his home on Chestnut street.

The opening band concert of the season will be held in the park on Friday evening, July 17. The Salem Cadet band will render an excellent program.

Mrs. Albert A. Walters of St. Louis, formerly Miss Frances Moses of this town, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Gillard on Chestnut street.

Miss Elsie Cheever who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheever of Chestnut street, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley of Wolcott avenue spent the week-end in Kennebunk, Maine, visiting at the camp where their son, Edwin, is staying for the summer.

About twenty members of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the Free church are planning to spend the week-end at Bratton, the summer home of Mrs. Dana W. Clark, the instructor of the sorority, in Ipswich.

Misses Jean Edmonds and Pamela Proctor, who expected to be at the Isles of Shoals for the summer, have been transferred to Hotel Harrington, North Rye Beach, N. H., which is also run by V. D. Harrington of this town.

This has been a lucky week for the fishermen at Haggerty's pond. Charles Hoffman was lucky enough to catch a five and three-quarters pounds bass and Lester Hilton went home one better the next day by pulling out one that weighed an even six.

DANCING AT SHAWSHEN VILLAGE

Lively Discussion of Dancing at Balmoral Gardens Takes Place at Hearing Held in Town Hall—Selectmen Reserve Decision

BUILDING IN ANDOVER

Permits Are Issued for Building of Eighteen Dwelling Houses, Twenty Garages, and One Mill

The building of homes, garages, camps, gas stations, and hen houses and even a mill, with additions to such buildings already erected goes steadily forward in spite of the high cost of materials and labor, though at a slightly slower rate than last year. There is a falling off in the number of dwelling houses built as compared with last year although the number of garages is very nearly the same. No larger public buildings, business blocks, or mills are in process of construction with the exception of the mill off Stevens street being built by the M. T. Stevens Co.

For the six months of the current year sixty-seven permits have been issued, including permits for the erection of 18 dwelling houses, 14 of which are one-family houses and 4 two-family houses, 20 garages, 1 gas station, 1 tea room, 1 land-office building, 3 camps, 5 hen houses, 1 woodshed, 1 cow barn and 1 mill; for alterations and additions on 8 dwellings, 1 inn, 1 hen house, 1 garage, 1 cellar and 1 mill.

The entire number of building permits issued this year by Charles T. Gillard, building inspector is as follows:

Ella G. Hanson, Osgood street, garage; Mrs. P. L. Hardy, Summer street, dwelling (1); Alexander Dick, Cuba street, garage; M. T. Stevens Co., off Stevens street, mill; Walter W. Bennett, South Main street, camp; Joseph Medolo, Highland street, dwelling (1); Mrs. Marie Thomas, Wolcott street, gas station; Sidney S. Batchelder, 98 Summer street, hen house; Luke Collins, 15 Union street, garage; Catherine A. Byrne, So. Main street, Tea Room; Willis H. Tewksbury, 7 Hidden road, garage; Theodore A. Lemieux, Elm street, garage; Felix Picard, Topping road, dwelling (1); Charles E. Torrey, Ridge street, garage; Charles E. Torrey, Ridge street, garage; Bertha Thon es, South Main street, office building; John J. Driscoll and William Poland, Avon street, dwelling (1); Miss Alberta Bridges, Foster's pond, camp; Margaret E. Hay, South Main street, dwelling (1); Mrs. George Dufon, Burnham road, dwelling (2); Mable J. Trutt, off Salem street, garage; Alfred Boerube, Topping road, dwelling (1); Ernest Moerman, North street, garage; Agnes Phillips, 36 Union street, garage; Ocom Club, Foster's pond, camp; Walter Forest Lillis, Wolcott avenue, dwelling (1); Thomas Allen, Topping road, dwelling (1); Miss Lotta Johnson, 102 Summer street, garage; B. F. Nason, Clark road, hen house; B. F. Nason, Clark road, hen house; Frank Kemnitz, Haverhill street, garage (3); Andover Realty Co., Morton street, dwelling (1); Ira O. Gray, 32 Washington avenue, garage; Harold Dutton, Lowell street, dwelling (1); Edward Fleming, Hillside avenue, garage; Edward Fleming, Hillside avenue, wood shed; Peter S. Myatt, 9 Highland avenue,

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

"Shall public dancing in Shawshen be commercialized?" was the question debated at a hearing held Monday afternoon in the Town hall, to see whether a petition to grant a license to Balmoral Gardens should be granted. The mass of opinion expressed at the meeting and recorded by a stenographer is to be deliberated upon by the Board of Selectmen for a week or ten days before a decision is rendered.

In preliminary discussions of the matter, it was said that opponents to the granting of the license alleged that the public dances were a menace to the morals of the community, but the objections given at the meeting were chiefly against the noise, the lack of harmony in the music, the fact that outsiders were drawn to the village, and that these things were a detriment to the adjacent property, without making a moral issue of the problem.

The hearing was attended by about one hundred persons. The opposition was represented by sixteen men, all employed by the American Woolen Company: George L. Graham, general freight agent; James C. Ramsey, Jr., electrical engineer; James G. Hill, fourth assistant treasurer; J. Sime Mercer, superintendent of the Central division; Raymond S. Bartlett, superintendent of the Worsteds division; Walter M. Lamont, agent of the Wood mill, Lawrence; Norman Wiggin, former secretary for ex-president William M. Wood and now in the comptroller's office; Frederick H. Morrison, of the Worsteds department; Harold Lasbury, of the manufacturing department; Arthur Dodge, of the voucher department; and Clarence Waugh, of the Waste department. The supporters of the proposition included the citizens of the village at large, headed by Cornelius A. Wood, and represented both by many persons present and a petition signed by 341 persons.

The meeting was presided over by Frank H. Hardy, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the discussion was opened by Joseph L. Burns, representing the supporters of the petition.

Mr. Burns said that the dances had been held at Balmoral Gardens for five years without any formal complaint ever having been made as to the manner in which the dancing floor was conducted. When the attention of the management was called to the fact that the enterprise was being carried on without a license, the Gardens were immediately closed. He said that public dance halls were by law surrounded with safeguards, and if such laws are violated, a license may be immediately revoked. He felt sure that under the management of the Shawshen pharmacy, the dances were and would continue to be properly regulated. After adding that the Andover Civic League had refused to go on record as opposed to the granting of the license, he called upon Dr. Nathaniel Stowers to speak.

Dr. Stowers told of the circulation of petitions to get an expression of opinion on the question, resulting in securing the signatures of 341 persons of whom 198 were parents with responsible opinions, who favored the reopening of the Gardens.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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35c Glass Peanut Butter (full lb.)
27c—4 for \$1.00

35c Assorted Fruit Syrup (jugs)
25c Each

35c Chinook Salmon . . . lb. 21c
5 for \$1.00

35c Salmon Cutlets . . . 25c Ea.
Gold Label Gin. Ale. . \$3.25 Case
(24 BOTTLES)

Clicquot Pale Dry Gin. Ale, \$3.25
CASE—24 Bottles

MOXIE \$2.75 Case

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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today
Florence Vidor in "Mirage."
William Desmond in "The Burning Trail."
Aesop's Fables.

Tomorrow
Richard Talmadge in "Jimmie's Millions."
"Into the Net," with Edna Murphy and Jack Muhlall.
"Welcome Danger," comedy.
"Pacemakers," with Go-Getter cast.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, July 13, 14
Jackie Coogan in "The Ragman."
"Ten Dollars or Ten Days," comedy.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, July 15
Milton Sills and Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets."
Western Drama.
Sunshine Comedy.
Pathe News.

Thursday, July 16
"Bandolero," with special cast.
Harry Carey in "Soft Shoes."
Cameo Comedy, "Ship Shape."

Friday, July 17
Agnes Ayers in "Her Market Value."
"The Extra Girl," with Mabel Normand.
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, July 18
"Eve's Love," all-star cast.
"Into the Net," with Edna Murphy and Jack Muhlall.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Recently Added
BARTON. LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. 2v.

An important addition to Lincoln biographies, being an earnest portrayal based upon actual fact rather than popular tradition. Includes an unpublished speech and clears up many Lincoln legends. A distinctive piece of work. 92 L633Bar

COOPER. GRASS.
The author lived with one of the migratory tribes of Persia and made a trip across mountains and rivers with them, in order to secure a moving picture film. An interesting record of a primitive life. 915.5 C78

MINNEGRODE. LIVES AND TIMES
A study of four Americans, connected with the early history of our country, the book as a whole forming an authentic living picture of the times of Washington and Jefferson. The persons considered are Stephen Jumel, William Eaton, Theodosia Burr, and Edmund Charles Genet. 920 M663

MYERSON. WHEN LIFE LOSES ITS ZEST
Straightforward, clear and compact, this discussion of the causes and prevention of nervous tension, contains sound analysis and practical suggestions as to healthful thinking and sane living. 613.6 M99

PHILIPS. HUMAN NATURE AND THE GOSPELS
Interprets in simple popular language the books of the New Testament in the light of the life and character of Christ. Considers historical and literary aspects as well as its religious side. 225 P51h

Other Books Added to the Library
Binyon, ed. Golden treasury of modern lyrics. 821.08 B51

Brimmer. Camps, log cabins, etc. 728 B76c

Burt. Make your bazar pay. 793 B95m

Campbell & Beyer. Practical concrete work. 691 C18

Clark. Soul's sincere desire. 248 C55

Dorr. A woman of fifty. 92 D737

Holt. Garrulities of an octogenarian editor. 92 H743

Lynd. The mulberry bush. 824 L98

MacAdam. Little Church Around the Corner. 974.71 M11

Moore. Old glass. 738 M78g

Paxon. History of the American frontier. 978 P28

Powell. Beyond the utmost purple rim. 916 P87

Power. Medieval people. 940.1 P87

Rice. Carillons of Belgium and Holland. 789.5 R36

Richards & Treat. Quantity cooking. 641 R39q

Thomas. Rock gardening for amateurs. 716 T36r

Weeks. Boys' own arithmetic. 511 W41

Biggers. House without a key. Blackwood. The bright messenger. Bottoms. Old wine. Drake. The doom window. Gibbs. Soundings. Grant. The bishop's granddaughter. Harker. The broken bow. Jordan. Red Riding Hood. Kelland. Miracle. Loring. A certain crossroad. Odgen. The cow jerry. Phillips. A voice from the dark. Sabatini. Bardley's magnificent. Stead. The smoking flax. Stern. The matriarch. Sullivan. The jade god. Tobenkin. God of might. Walpole. The old ladies. Williams. The red mass.

Unlettered Men Best at Coinage of Words

The best of all word makers are the unlettered. Professor Gilder-sleeve said that the masses own the language. Malherbe, the exquisite Parisian poet and connoisseur of words, frankly owned that his masters of speech were the porters in the Haymarket.

When Roosevelt was a ranch owner and had been felling trees with his men, he happened to overhear one of them say, "Bill cut down fifty-three, I cut forty-nine, and the boss he beavered down seventeen."

Roosevelt, who always enjoyed a good joke on himself, went on, "Those who have ever seen the stump of a tree gnawed down by a beaver will understand the exact force of the comparison."

We have always needed a word for mistake as applied to action, and the Maine gulch has coined it. When he runs his canoe upon a rock or chooses a channel with insufficient water, he makes a "misgo."

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Miss Alice McTernan and Miss Kitty Walsh spent the Fourth in Somerville. Samuel Newman visited relatives in Salem. Moses L. Farnham of Smith & Manning's has started on his vacation.

Miss Mary W. Scott is spending the week with her friend, Miss Greig in Lowell.

Miss Leone Remington is spending several days with relatives in Dorchester and vicinity. Barber William Ledwell has moved into the house recently vacated by Frank M. Smith.

George D. Pettie has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, and on his return will move his family there permanently.

Miss Clara R. Boynton of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., is spending her vacation in Andover.

Arthur Stanley Roberts has returned from Dartmouth college. He took an active part in the commencement exercises.

Six very large and beautiful fire balloons were sent up from the residence of Henry W. Barnard on High street on the evening of the Fourth.

Walter French carried a party of thirty picnickers to Haggett's pond on the Fourth. A very pleasant day was spent and games were indulged in. J. A. Kydd's team defeated David Coult's team in cricket. Ray Cole's team won in baseball, defeating Frank Barton's team by a score of 53 to 17.

The South Church parish observed communion last Sunday in the Baptist church at four o'clock.

Prof. C. C. Torrey received the degree of M.A. from Yale University during the recent commencement week.

Fred B. Goff is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Arthur Jackson of T. A. Holt & Company's store is taking his vacation.

Edward J. F. Hemmer of Boston is home for a week's cessation from labor.

Miss May Dacey of Haverhill has been spending a few days in town this week.

Chester J. Farmer spent a few days this week with his brother at Newton Center.

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith returned from Biddeford Pool, Maine, and was in town for a short time.

Dr. C. E. P. Bancroft, the Misses Bancroft and Phillips Bancroft have gone to Mont Vernon, N. H., for the summer.

Norris of Holyoke, a former teacher at the high school, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wardwell of Lynn have been visiting relatives in town this week. The former is the son of Andover's oldest resident, Simon Wardwell, who celebrated his ninety-fifth anniversary on the Fourth of July.

Mr. Wardwell, who resided with Mrs. Georgiana Dole in the Holt District.

A gang of men, part of them employees of the Tye Rubber company, part of them Hardy & Cole's men and the remainder from the gang of bricklayers from Lawrence, began Tuesday morning as soon as it was light to pull down one of the Tye Rubber company's buildings, the old "Coke," and by night the appearance of the vicinity was materially altered. In place of the buildings which are being removed, modern structures will be erected.

Driver Frank M. Smith of the fire department has moved from the Barnard house on the corner of Barnard and Bartlett streets into the Richardson house just east on Bartlett street.

W. A. Morse, the American express agent here, and Ira Chellis, cashier of the American express company in Lawrence, have exchanged places. Mr. Morse going to Lawrence as cashier and Mr. Chellis coming to Andover as agent.

John L. Morrison and family, John Hill and family, William L. Frye and family, Walter N. Brackett and family and Master Robert Hill are occupying Beach cottage at Hampton Beach for the month.

At Frye Village, the cannon was fired four times on the Fourth; at midnight, sunrise, noon and sunset. The usual bonfire was built. On the whole the day was peacefully spent by residents of the Village.

Ballardvale was not without its Fourth of July accidents, three people being hurt. Joseph Cummings while firing off a cannon, had his face filled with powder but it was not seriously injured. George Platt had a cannon cracker explode near his face, which not only filled his face with powder but hurt his eyes so that he will probably have to go to the hospital. The worst accident occurred to Warren Mears, who accidentally had a canon cracker explode in his left hand, which frightfully tore and bruised that member, besides burning and bruising his leg. Dr. Shattuck dressed his wounds.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie A. McCarthy and James W. McKeon took place last Monday in St. Patrick's church, Lowell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Burke. The bride was very prettily attired, and was accompanied by Miss Maude Tierney as bridesmaid. Martin J. McKeon acted as best man. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride, 14 Crawford street. They were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents, including a chamber set, Mrs. Tierney; rocker, Miss Tierney; Morris easy chair, Thomas McKeon; bed spread and napkins, Mrs. Mary and Grace McKeon; couch, Mr. and Mrs. Gray; \$5.00, John Moriarty; \$5.00, Martin J. McKeon; \$10.00, Mrs. Grace M. McKeon; \$5.00, William McKeon; picture, Mrs. John Tierney; picture, Miss Blanche Adams.

The summer play school opened its fourth season with the following teachers: Clarence S. Moore, Hill school, woodwork and mechanics; Leland Griggs, Dartmouth college nature study; John Angus, Andover, printing; John Bachelder, Christ church, singing; Warren Johnson, Andover, gardening; Lee M. Dean, Theological seminary, piano and orchestra; Miss Ethel Perrin, Boston Normal school, gymnastics, physical training, swimming and dramatics; Miss Frances I. Brown, Andover, drawing; Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Andover, cooking; Miss Helen W. Battles, Andover, primary department; Miss Evelyn P. Reed, Andover, primary department; George E. Johnson, superintendent, physical training and swimming.

John Nice has just been presented with an engaging appearing little monkey. All John needs is the handorgan and he says he has that. Some one, foreseeing John's need of one in the future, left him the instrument during the 250th anniversary. The fire department will soon have a new member whose climbing abilities cannot be disputed. Watch out "fer de munk."

At the republican field day in Lowell, Judge George H. Poor was present and made an address. He spoke in the warmest terms in favor of expansion and the retaining of the possessions which the United States had secured. One statement that received the warmest approbation from his audience was that Cuba would ultimately become a part of the United States.

The Nation's Birthday
The midnight bells were the signal for a burst of cannonading, explosions of cannon

crackers, tooting of horns, revolver shots and other noises but even this was as nothing when the past is considered. At 12.30 on the morning of the Fourth came the real excitement of the night when the first fire alarm sounded from Box 54, at the corner of North Main and Harding streets. There was a general exodus in the direction of Frye Village and disappointment apparently to find that the fire was nothing but the old hulk of a windmill on the property owned by Curran & Joyce, opposite their residence.

It was at 1.30 that the second bit of excitement came, when Box 46 at the corner of South Main and Morton streets brought out the department with a rush and sent them galloping up Main street. A second alarm was heard sounding from Box 42, opposite E. P. Chapin's on Phillips street, pulled in by Nathan Gage, Jr., while the other alarm was sounded by Phil Foster and Gordon Cannon. The fire was located in the last house in the row of Latin Commons, the dormitory buildings of Phillips academy on Phillips street. Upon the arrival of the hose carriage, the department could do nothing toward checking the blaze until the engine had arrived and made steam. The structure burned like tinder so that before the firemen got the blaze under control there was nothing left but the walls and chimney, but the firemen did good service in wetting down the adjoining Commons building, and preventing it from falling a prey to the flames. The building was insured for \$1,000 in the Merrimack Mutual Insurance company.

Hardly had the excitement from this fire quieted down, when at 3.20 o'clock came the third alarm from Box 56, at Abbott Village center. Once more it was an incendiary blaze, this time in the Cricket club's building near the Boston & Maine tracks. The building was burned to the ground as the fire department was unable to put a stream on the blaze on account of the building's aloofness from the water supply. The loss will amount to about \$500, and is insured by the Merrimack Mutual for \$250.

Other fires were a carriage house on Cuba street belonging to J. P. Wakefield and occupied by John S. Anderson, and Mrs. Nathan Abbott's blacksmith shop on Summer street.

From an early hour parties in buckboards, carryalls, buggies, and every sort of conveyance might be seen passing through town bound for Lawrence, Haggett's pond, Foster's pond, for grandfather's farm, for clubhouse or camp; somewhere to spend the Fourth where they would get either excitement or quiet which they craved. All the morning and afternoon the exodus and influx continued and into the evening. From an early hour the cars to Lawrence were crowded with the sightseers who went to the mill city to see the sports, parade of antiquities, or to go even beyond to Glen Forest, Lowell, Haverhill or the beach.

There were many happy family gatherings or picnic parties in town. As usual, Haggett's pond was a Mecca for many local people, some of whom picnicked there, while others spent the day as guests at various camps about the shore. A number of members of the Country club went to the clubhouse in Bedford for the day.

In the morning a game of baseball was played on the Phillips campus between the employees of the Andover Press and the employees of the Lawrence Telegram, won by the Press 26 to 3.

The line-up for the Press was Angus and Killackey, c.; Stillings, p.; Christie, 1b.; Coult's, 2b.; Hay, 3b.; Luther, Macdonald, Whittemore and Souther in the field. For the Telegram: Herman, c.; Black, p.; Coburn, 1b.; Brown, 2b.; Ladd, 3b.; Richardson, s.s.; Osgood, Grass, Edgar, Busby, Hibbert in the field.

The campus was used in the afternoon for a game between the Whittier club and a picked team.

The police performed their duty creditably, but seemed never to be in the right place to prevent the fires or sound the alarms for them. Chief Frye had the officers all out, regular and special, patrolling on regularly assigned beats. They seemed to find very little to do and made scarcely noticeable attempts, if any, to prevent noise before twelve o'clock. There was about the customary amount of drunkenness, but there were no fights and no arrests.

The day closed quietly. In the evening there were displays of fireworks from many private residences, but the town settled down to its usual quietness and summer lassitude at an early hour.

Small Water Creature Is Oddity of Nature

The little creature called the lancelet is slender and pointed at both ends and not very easy to see, since it is almost transparent and is only from an inch and a half to two and a half inches in length.

It lives in shallow water and likes to stick its head end into the sand, into which it burrows with great rapidity. It remains thus for a long time with its tail sticking out. When on the surface of the water it lies on its side.

While it can neither see nor hear, there is reason for believing that it possesses the sense of smell and taste. Its eyes are laid about sunset and the larvae hatch out early the next morning.

The lancelet has no head. Moreover, it has neither legs nor pairs of fins. It has a mouth, however, placed at one end, which, therefore, may be called the head end of the body.

It has a stomach, a very simple form of liver and another simple organ which takes the place of a heart, since it is capable of contracting and thus forcing the blood, which is quite colorless, forward to the area of the gills, where it is purified.—Review of Reviews.

Solomon's Wise Rule

Under the reign of Solomon Israel developed into a commercial nation. Foreign alliances which he made formed the basis of trading relations abroad. He joined in maritime commerce with the Phoenicians, and once in three years sent a fleet from his port at the head of the gulf of Akaba to trade with Oihir, presumably on the eastern coast of Arabia, and places on the way. These expeditions brought back gold and oriental riches and vastly expanded the royal coffers.

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Youth and Middle Age

Youth is the time for action—middle age for thought. In youth, red-handed, red-ankled, with songs and shoutings, we gather in the grapes; in middle age, under our own fig tree or in quiet gossip with a friend, we drink the wine free of all turbid lees. Youth is a lyrical poet—middle age is a quiet essayist, fond of recounting experiences, and of appending a moral to every incident. In youth the world is strange and unfamiliar, novel and exciting; everything wears the face and garb of a stranger; in middle age the world is covered over with reminiscences as with a garment. It is made homely with usage, it is made sacred with graves.

Two Howlers

Special notice has just reached me of two excellent schoolboy howlers. The first is the most idiomatic translation of "Fax in bello," which was rendered "Freedom from indignation." The second relates to the well-known historical incident of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak. After describing the scene, the pupil made the queen say: "Sir Walter, I am afraid I have dirtied your cloak." "Dieu et mon droit," replied Sir Walter, which means in English, "My G—d, you are right!"

Woman Earnest Scholar

Catherine Tishem, a Dutch woman, wife of the Antwerp burgomaster, was learned long before women as a general thing took up scholastic studies. She lived in the sixteenth century and besides being well acquainted with all of the old languages was an eminent Greek scholar. When persecuted by the duchess of Parma for her religion she fled to England, and at a mature age studied at the University of Cambridge. She is pointed to as having been the most learned woman of her time.

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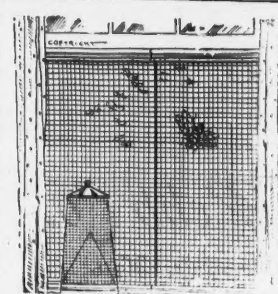
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Vanity Characteristic

Statues made in Crete some 5,000 years ago show such slender waists that ladies at that time very likely wore some sort of corsets. The lure of the slender waist haunted the ancient women from the Far East to the western shores of Europe. References to corseting are found in the writings of the classic Greeks and Romans.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transactions have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

William Watson to Edna Leah Alberts et conj.
Frederick H. Smith to James McMeekin.
John E. Sullivan et ux to Charles A. Salisbury et ux.
Mary A. Roberts et al., to Katherine Egan Toohy.

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1923 Touring, One-Man Top, Painted—Good	210.00	79.00	15.40
1915 Runabout, Running good	40.00		
1922 Sedan, Excellent condition, Painted	260.00	127.00	17.00
1921 Beverly Body Truck	230.00	76.00	15.40
1924 Touring, Excellent condition	250.00	95.00	19.00
1923 Sedan, Excellent condition	300.00	138.00	20.00
1924 Ton Truck, Six Post Open Express Body	300.00	138.00	20.00

Body Almost as Good as New
"GOOD SERVICE—RUSH SERVICE"

DANCING AT SHAWSHOEN

(Continued from page 1)

These are people who go to the Spa and have observed the conditions in person. He then presented the petition amid loud applause.

Clarence W. Coolidge of 26 Haverhill street said that he lived within two hundred yards of Balmoral Gardens, and that with his wife and daughters had attended two thirds of the dances given there, that he considered them as well conducted as many private parties, where, chaperons were present and that they were first-class entertainment for young and old. Neither had he ever seen any evidence of liquor there. To say that conditions at the dances are immoral was neither fair nor just and was casting reflections on the 200 parents who signed the petition and attend the dances. His parting shot was the statement that according to American principles the majority should have their way.

Gayton Abbott of 11 Carisbrooke street was of the opinion that Balmoral Gardens was an ideal place for young people to go. A place of amusement which the young people of Shawshoeh could reach without an automobile and be near home when the dance was over. He had himself danced there more than a score of times. Parents who had any question about the propriety of the proceedings could be admitted for ten cents and chaperon their young people.

Charles J. Bailey of 17 York street said that together with his wife and daughter he had been a regular attendant at the dances and that he never saw any immoral or improper conduct or any disagreeable conditions, and that he would be the first to ask to have a license revoked if such conditions prevailed. As he traveled about in his work of inspector of motor vehicles, and compared conditions in Lynn, Salem, Peabody and Greater Boston with those in Shawshoeh, that they were all in favor of his home town, that there was as much difference as there was between darkness and daylight.

William J. McGrath of 2 Kensington street expressed himself as feeling that Balmoral Gardens was a suitable place to which to take his daughters and that he was not disturbed by the extra passing when the dances broke up. He said that the floor was well lighted and that there had never been any disturbance and that people were going too far when they said that conditions were immoral.

George B. Frost raised a laugh when he said that he was surprised that a discussion of a moral question should be opened by lawyers. For his part, if he clung to the ideals of his youth, he would wish that the women in Shawshoeh wore more clothes, and less jewelry, that there was no dancing and that a prayer meeting might be held every night, but that he couldn't expect to thrust his Puritanic ideals on the young people of today. He was sure that Mr. Wood would not back anything but a clean proposition, and he challenged the opposition to present its evidence.

Mrs. Harold B. Kitchen of 15 Arundel street said that although she didn't dance, she had often attended the dances and had never heard or seen anything improper. Mrs. Albert N. Wade of 4 Carisbrooke street gave similar evidence.

Mrs. Christine Murray, who for three years had checked garments for the dancers, said that they always dispersed quickly and quietly.

The argument for the other side was opened by Judge Frederic N. Chandler, who said that the objections raised were not to dancing, but to commercialized dancing and the bringing in of people from outside the Village. He had observed bootleggers with police records at the Gardens where a nuisance was made out of a legitimate enjoyment.

The first resident of the village to speak against the dances was Clarence S. Waugh of 1 William street, who objected to the "swearing and howling" as the dancers went home, a nuisance which abated when the dances stopped.

Walter M. Lamont who is a native of Andover and has lived at 25 Lowell street for eighteen years expressed himself as deeply interested in all that affected the community. He had no thought of criticizing the people of the village or of interfering with their amusement, but thought he was doing a service in an attempt to abate the noise nuisance. For his part, he was unable to sleep three nights a week until after the dances had broken up. He didn't expect people to go home like mourners from a funeral and the actual condition was disturbing.

Howard Lasbury was of the opinion that any community was better without that type of amusement.

Parker Dodge, at one time a ticket taker at the Gardens, cited an instance when he had some difficulty in ejecting four young men from the floor.

J. Sime Mercer said that he never allowed his children to dance at the Gardens and that he objected to the noise.

George L. Graham of 14 William street presented a blue print plan to show the situation of his house and other residential property, in relation to the Gardens. He stated that seventy-five per cent of the dancers were from out of town and that the public dances were a menace to property values in the village.

James G. Hill of 7 Windsor street stated that a car had been parked near his residence an entire evening and that nothing of the kind had occurred since the dances stopped. He also complained that there was no place to park a car for patrons of the Spa who wished to make a simple purchase. He had also heard improper language.

Fred H. Morrison of 5 Sutherland street said that although he used to attend the dances with his wife, he considered conditions last summer very immoral and should not care to go again.

Raymond S. Bartlett of Lowell street stressed the point that the public dances handicapped property development and were a menace to property values. He said that Shawshoeh cannot be dissociated from Andover and that what affects the village will react upon the whole town. He then sprung the proposal that the Homestead Association had under way plans for placing the cafeteria at the disposal of the people of Shawshoeh for community dancing.

In reply to these arguments, Mr. Burns inquired whether it were probable that the Arden Trust, whose holdings in the village were not inconsiderable, would back a proposition which would injure their own investment. As far as not allowing outsiders to dance there, it was a serious matter to indict the surrounding communities and no other business would be expected to restrict its customers in that way. It was evident from the testimony heard that the people of the village preferred to dance at the Gardens, rather than at a place where they would have to "have their photographs on their admission tickets." He considered the Balmoral Gardens a legitimate source of income to the Arden Trust. "And they own most of the property in the vicinity," continued Mr. Burns, "and William M. Wood put Shawshoeh on the map long before this handful of newcomers (alluding to the objectors) was ever heard of." This remark brought out such prolonged applause that Cornelius A. Wood rose and bowed his acknowledgment of the tribute paid to his father.

Rev. C. Newman Matthews, in behalf of the Andover Christian Civic League, which is a federation of the Protestant churches to promote by their cooperation moral and social efforts, read a statement to the effect that they felt unable to pass judgment on a situation where the testimony was so divergent, but cautioned parents and town officials and other responsible persons to guard against the entrance of any undesirable element into the life of the town. The statement was drawn up, after deliberation by the entire committee, by two of its lay members of which there is a representative from each church on the executive committee.

Cornelius A. Wood, styling himself, "a lover of mankind," voiced his faith in the people of New England saying that he believed that they were naturally good and that he could not believe that they were as bad as some people thought. As for the public dances, the income from them was a mere pittance to the Arden trust, but that if the people wanted them, he was ready to back them to the last inch.

John Traynor had the last word when he exclaimed Lawrence the "Queen City of the Merrimack," and remarked that Andover was the mother of South Lawrence and it would not do to criticize her too severely. He added that he should be sorry to have "the best woman in the world" deprived of the pleasure of watching the dancing at the spa.

After a session lasting nearly two hours, the Selectmen declared the hearing closed and took the matter under advisement.

Freedom From Duty Essence of Leisure

Leisure means real freedom. It means freedom not only from technical "working hours," but also from anything like compulsory social demands. It should spell a time sacred to the individual; a time wherein he gets elbow room to search and find himself anew, a Boston Transcript writer says. Even if, by way of a silent declaration of independence, the individual shall loaf a little during these hallowed hours of relaxation, the loafing may have its uses. Family duties excepted, these hours belong to oneself, not necessarily for fostering selfishness, but as a chance to get one's bearings and to "invite one's soul." It is the freedom to use this time as one lists that is the very essence of leisure.

Freedom of any kind entails corresponding responsibilities, no doubt, but due freedom itself must not be questioned. Yet moral or social coercion is always powerful enough to coerce action, and if a community be bent on coercion of that kind, the individual either becomes a slave or is made pretty miserable by the assertion of his inalienable right to due leisure. How much does each of us really get?

Return from Otter Lake, N. H.

The boys of the Free church Sunday school who were camping for a week at Otter Lake N. H., returned Saturday after an enjoyable trip. The week was filled with sporting events, hikes and entertainments.

The following were present: Alfred Bissett, Duncan Bissett, Ernest Cairney, Carl Swenson, Andrew Jackson, William MacKenzie, John Morton, Allan Edmonds, James Scobie, Wallace Rennie, Charles Simpson, Frederick Otis, John Farley, Lafayette Stickney and George McLaughlin. Stanley Lane and John Erving accompanied the boys on the trip.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister.
Church School and Endeavor meetings omitted until September 13.
7.45. Midweek meeting. Vestry. Considering the character of Ruth.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
All other services discontinued during July.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services discontinued through the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1830

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon to I. O. O. F. Friendship, Love, and Truth.
The Church School, Christian Endeavor Society, and mid-week service are discontinued until September.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1833

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning prayer, Holy Communion.
Preacher, Rev. William E. Soule, Springfield.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
3.30. Outdoor meeting of the three Junior C. E. societies in Andover, on steps of Baptist church.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall

(Non-sectarian)

Services discontinued through the summer.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

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Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Traveler's Centennial Anniversary

We wish to congratulate the Traveler on its hundredth birthday anniversary. To have rendered to its patrons a century of service is a record of which it may be justly proud.

It is interesting to consider for a moment what were the conditions that held at the time when the Traveler began its illustrious career. Present-day Americans can visualize only with difficulty how small in area and in numbers our country was at that time. Nor is it an easy matter for us to think of the political and economic life so long ago. John Quincy Adams was then president of a nation that was less than two generations old. The heroic LaFayette was then making his final visit here. Webster, Clay and Calhoun were just entering political life, while Lincoln, Grant, and Lee were still boys. Large cities and factories in the modern sense were then unknown. In fact, the first railroad had not yet been started and such discoveries as the telegraph, telephone, wireless, automobile, electric motors and light, and the airship were hardly dreamed of.

Such were some of the conditions which prevailed when the Traveler was founded.

During its long life, this newspaper has witnessed some very momentous events and changes. Ten years after its establishment Morse invented the telegraph. In 1848, the paper's readers were following the developments of the Mexican campaign; shortly afterwards they were amazed by the report of gold discoveries in far-off California. A tense political situation culminated in our Great Civil War of the Sixties.

Later, Napoleon became Emperor of France, and soon after, the Crimean war broke out. In 1870, Bismarck defeated the Emperor and near-by Cavour's work culminated at last in a united Italy. Two years later, the Traveler's columns had local news of importance for that is when the Boston fire occurred. In '76 Bell invented the telephone, and in 1898 the nation went to war with Spain. Meanwhile our industries and cities were growing at a prodigious rate.

During the last quarter of the Traveler's history, the paper has given out news of no less significance.

Wireless, airplanes, and the North and South Poles were all discovered of recent date. Finally, the World War gave the Traveler an opportunity not only to serve its anxious patrons, but a grateful country as well.

Throughout these many years the Traveler has maintained high journalistic ideals. It has been informative, interpretative, and interesting; and although old in years, it is ever young in spirit. We believe that the Traveler will, on the strength of its merit, be

even more heartily received during the next one hundred years than it has been in the past one hundred years.

War in the Provinces

Down in Tennessee there is trouble brewing. Today, other news being scarce and barring all accidents, something is coming to a definite head in the daily newspapers throughout the country. It will be one of the ever recurring wars between science and religion, and the ears of the country will attend.

Ostensibly, of course, the issue will be stated as between state and national rights, but it promises to cover a much vaster field. A high school professor is on trial for teaching the evolutionary doctrine in forbidden territory. On the face of it this does not seem sufficient to cause a general uproar, but there are other considerations.

When the bill prohibiting the teaching of evolution was passed in Tennessee there was undoubtedly little expectation that any school teacher, no matter how courageous in his thoughts or familiar with his logic, would bring the statute into question by any overt action such as that of Mr. Scopes. Still less was it conceived by these lawmakers that such widely known orators as Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan would be drawn into the fray if the issue came to a showdown. Their chief interest seems to have been the suppression of the broadcasting of any or all ideas favorable to the evolutionary theory.

Whether the State of Tennessee wins or loses in the trial, its original plan will have been frustrated. The meagre publicity which it sought to stifle will be offset hundreds of times by the newspaper delineation of the trial's progress. From being a practically uninformed people as regards the main tenets of the evolutionary hypothesis, the good folk of Tennessee bid fair to become the best versed of us all in prehistoric lore. "Every man his own paleontologist" may soon become the cry along the mountainsides. Klamming and Moonshining may even be neglected in the general scramble for culture via the Press. What a wealth of material for the "columnists" and limerick writers!

The chief element in this legal debate is the debaters themselves. The silvery tongue of Mr. Bryan will be loosed in all its pristine glory for a cause to which he has sworn life allegiance. Mr. Darrow has just emerged successfully from a murder case which stirred the country and brought out its ablest legal talent. What the former lacks in scientific experience will be cancelled by his emotional zeal; what the latter needs of oratory will be compensated for by his thoroughgoing perspicacity. The general public will eagerly await the meeting of "an irresistible force and an immovable object."

Has Record of Perfect Attendance for Ten Years

Miss Ida M. Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Grover of 7 Harding street, possesses the remarkable school record of not having been absent, tardy or dismissed for a period of ten consecutive years. The tenth year was recently completed when Miss Grover finished her junior year in Pynchard. While a pupil in the first grade of the old Richardson school in Shawshen Village, Miss Grover was detained at home on account of a case of scarlet fever that had broken out in her family, thus breaking another year that would have added to her achievement.

From the second grade in the Richardson school, Miss Grover attended every session until she reached the sixth grade when she transferred to the Stowe grammar school. During the two years at Stowe she also held a perfect attendance record. From the Stowe school she went to Pynchard, where her record continued to be a perfect one.

The attendance record is made all the more remarkable when the fact is considered that she had to travel from Shawshen Village to the Stowe school in all kinds of weather.

Miss Grover intends to enter Boston university upon the completion of her studies at Pynchard, where she will take a four-year course.

Miss Grover has made a fine record while at Pynchard, being an honor student as well as a winner in the Barnard prize speaking contest last year. Her topic was "Public Playgrounds." In her freshman year, she won the Rev. Frank R. Shipman prize for excellence in Latin.

Fires over the Week-End

The night before the Fourth and the holiday kept the firemen on the alert for fires, but there were only three to fight, and only one of those was of threatening proportions.

About three o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, Box 36 was rung in for a fire in a shed belonging to the Sarah Sawyer estate on Salem street. The shed was used for storage of tools and was burned to the ground. No damage to surrounding buildings was done.

Shortly after this fire, Box 65 was sounded for a fire at the old ink shop ruin in Shawshen Village. This was quickly put out.

Box 58 was rung after eleven o'clock in the forenoon for a fire on the roof of the tenement house on Essex street opposite the lunch cart. The damage was slight.

Road Work Completed

The cementing of Elm street with a new surface is completed although it will be several days before the roadway may be used in full as the cement will have to dry out before it will be hard enough for traffic. The work of cleaning up the surface and grading the sides of the road will take another few days after which the road will complete a fine stretch of highway through the town and to North Andover.

The highway department of the town has completed the rebuilding of Abbot street. Employees of the department have been at work on the road for the past month and a new asphalt macadam surface has been applied. The cost to the town is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$10,000.

Work on the rebuilding of Haverhill street will commence in the near future.

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Clan Johnston Auxiliary to Hold Picnic

The joint committee of Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening at the home of David Milne on Cuba street. Encouraging reports were heard from the various sub-committees. The sports at the outing to be held July 18 will be a big feature and the ladies are to be congratulated on the fine prizes for the different events.

The list of events has not been fully decided upon, but one of the features will be a tug war between the married and single men of Clan Johnston. A hard pull is anticipated as the local clansmen in years gone by have always carried away high honors in contests between the different clans of this vicinity. A great deal of interest will center around this event.

Special open electric cars will leave Andover square at one o'clock, returning from the lake at 8 p.m. The committee are working hard to have this outing a "get-together" amongst the local clansmen, their families and friends, hence the reason for the mode of transportation adopted. All clansmen are respectfully asked to work in harmony with the joint committee and the interests of the Clan, in making the trip in electric cars, in order that the "get-together" idea may materialize. Tickets are going fast and in order to make it easier for the committee to arrange for the number of cars to be run, those deciding to go are asked to secure their tickets early. The sale of tickets will close on Thursday evening, July 16, at 10 p.m. Remember the date, Saturday, July 18, at one o'clock sharp, and the place, Lake View, situated a few miles from Lowell. Tickets may be obtained from any of the committee: Clan Johnston—David Robb, chairman; George Keith, treasurer; John Elder, William McDermitt, John White, James Morton, James Robb, Thomas Neil.

Ladies' Auxiliary—Mrs. Charlotte Holden, Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. George Keith, Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. George Petrie, Annie Smith, Emma Dunbar, secretary.

The Country Fair Par Excellence

The third annual Country Fair given by all the Guilds and organizations of Christ Church Parish, will be held early in September, and, as last year, on the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Cross. The two previous fairs were most successful both financially and socially. Those who came to see and buy were given a genuine good time, and all interested could find some work best suited to themselves, and the greater pleasure of working with many others.

Improvements will be made this year and new features added. The grounds will be more extensively lighted, and there will be novel entertainments both in the afternoon and evening.

Pony and hay rides, clowns, games, and contests for children and grown-ups, grab, a Midway, music and entertainers will be some of the attractions. Flowers, fruit, vegetables, candy, jellies, gifts, aprons, balloons, and drinks are on the list of articles for sale.

The committee has many entirely new and most entertaining plans up its sleeve, which, like the magician's rabbit, will be pulled out at the right moment.

"John D. Rockefeller" Dies

One of the familiar figures around town which will be missed by the townspeople, is the old horse owned by Charles P. Rea, and driven by him for the past nine years, which passed on to its reward Thursday. The horse was formerly owned by the T. A. Holt Company and driven by the clerks of that firm for about twenty-five years. He was therefore about forty years old, which is a long lifetime for a horse.

Mr. Rea and his horse, of which he takes such excellent care, have served the townspeople whenever there was garden work to be done, or places to be cleaned up. The losing of this horse at this particular time is especially unfortunate for Mr. Rea, who is in the midst of the haying season.

Phillips Brooks Statue to Be Dedicated

People of North Andover and vicinity are taking pride in the fact that the famous Bela Pratt statue of Phillips Brooks, a gift to the town, has been finally placed on the Common at North Andover Centre. Because of Phillips Brooks' association with the town it seems most fitting that a service of dedication be held. Accordingly such a service will be held at the statue Sunday evening, July 12, at seven o'clock. Seats will be provided.

The address of the dedication will be given by Rev. William H. Dewart, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Boston, generally known as the Old North church. Mr. Dewart is one of the two clergymen at present active in the Massachusetts diocese who were ordained by Bishop Brooks. The singing will be led by the choir of St. Paul's church. Rev. Raymond H. Kendrick will offer prayer and the benediction will be given by Rev. George W. Haley. The committee in charge of arrangements, appointed by the board of selectmen, are Miss Gertrude Brooks, Charles A. Appleton, George H. Simonds, Rev. E. J. Prescott, and Rev. R. H. Kendrick.

Phillips Brooks' influence extended far beyond the limits of his church. He belonged to all people, irrespective of race or creed. In recognition of this fact it is hoped that a large number of men, women and children will avail themselves of this service in order to reverence the memory of one of America's great men.

Deaths

July 6, 1925, in Shawshen Village, Forrest Wheeler of Malden, aged 22 years.

July 5, 1925, at 35 Balmoral street, Margaret Luman Collins, aged 67 years 5 months and 10 days.

Community Circus and Fair to Be Held on Playstead

The Square and Compass club has completed plans for the community circus and country fair to be held on the playstead, July 23, 24 and 25, a novelty which is certain to attract hundreds of townspeople to the show grounds. Performances will be held both afternoon and evening and even the weather will not interfere with carrying out the plans. An attractive midway and circus side show are expected to be features of the event inasmuch as they have been tremendously popular in the towns and cities that they have visited previously.

Special attractions are Professor Luther who appears with a \$1500 challenge, three big acts, clown band that creates a deluge of mirth, "Jarrah-Ho," a real Hindoo escaped king, Princess Mazo, the marvel dancer, the electric woman who is sure to amaze all, clowns galore, a champion wrestler, waltzing mice, a high wire walker, half women, monkeys, ponies, goats, deep sea wonders and a Punch and Judy show for the children.

The committee in charge of the community circus and country fair consists of John M. Erving, general manager; George A. Higgins, first assistant manager and treasurer; Isaiah R. Kimball, third assistant manager, and David L. Coutts, fourth assistant manager.

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Don't overlook the fact that you'll need lots of clean things—plenty of changes—to be cool and comfortable and look your best.

Let us take this detail of preparation off your hands—just bundle up everything that you're likely to need and send it to us.

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ANDOVER—New modern 6 room cottage, garage, sun parlor. Lot 87½ by 300. Fine location.

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MARGARET CLARK



FRANK L. COLE

44 MAIN ST.,

ANDOVER.

BUILDING IN ANDOVER

(Continued from page 1)

dwelling (1); George Dufon, Dufon road, dwelling (2); George Dufon, Dufon road, dwelling (2); George Dufon, Dufon road, dwelling (2); H. W. Barnard, rear of Buchan & McNally, garage; Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central street, garage; William Cooper, Woburn street, hen house; James Feeney, Holt street, cow barn; Catherine A. Byrne, South Main street, dwelling; Alfred J. Bland, Topping road, garage; John McCarthy, Magnolia avenue, dwelling; Jeremiah Cronin, Center street, garage; David M. May, Washington avenue, garage; Thomas D. Taylor, Lowell street, hen house and tool shed; William R. Shaw, Sutherland street, dwelling; Thomas F. Towles, Dufon road, garage; George A. Hallet, Summer street, dwelling; Henry W. Barnard, High street, dwelling.

The permits for additions, alterations or moving include: Miss Bertha M. Thomas, Rocky Hill road, garage; Mrs. Henry Wright, Holt road, dwelling; George Abbott, Washington avenue, dwelling; Miss Mary Geagan, River street, dwelling; Cecil C. Jones, Moody street, dwelling; James Mulligan, 2 Magnolia avenue, dwelling; Tyler Kubber Co., Railroad street, mill; George R. Miller, Centre street, dwelling; Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue (Phillips Inn), inn; Arthur Sweeney, 64 Central street, dwelling; William Cooper, Woburn street, cellar; Fred A. Swanton, Summer street, hen house.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Farley of North Adams have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Farley, to Samuel Lester Fuller, Jr. Mr. Fuller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lester Fuller of Knob Hill Farm, White Plains, N. Y., graduated from Williams College in 1924, and is a member of the organization of the Sinclair Oil Company, with headquarters in Oklahoma.

Married Men to Play Single Men

To-night at 6:15 on the Playstead, the married men and the single men of the Knights of Columbus will clash in the second game of the series between these rival teams. The first game was played some time ago, with the verdict being a draw at the end of nine innings. Captain George Markley of the married men reports that his team has been strengthened considerably since the last conflict and they expect to win with ease. Captain John Cussen of the single men will in all probability have the same lineup in the field.

Joe's Lunch Defeats Hudsons

In the first of a series of matches that will decide the championship of the K. of C. league, held on the K. of C. alleys Tuesday night, Joe's Lunch defeated the Hudsons by a margin of 27 pins. Joe's Lunch lost the first string by three pins, but came back strong in the second, winning easily by 45 pins. The final string also saw the Hudsons out on top, but the margin of victory in the second string won the match for the restaurant boys.

JOE'S LUNCH				
Kelly	86	102	80	268
Winters	83	98	90	271
Nelligan	100	87	86	273
Totals	269	287	256	812
HUDSONS				
Barrett	81	79	87	247
Beer	97	78	84	259
LeFebvre	94	85	100	279
Totals	272	242	271	785

First Accident at Swimming Beach

The first accident of the season at Pomp's pond swimming beach occurred Tuesday evening at 8:30, when Henry McIntyre of Main street sustained a deep gash in the back of his head.

It is said by witnesses that McIntyre, in attempting to do a back dive from the springboard, slipped and fell, his head striking the corner of the board with considerable force. After first aid treatment was rendered by the life guards, he was taken to a physician, where his wound was dressed.

Christ Church Boys Return from Camp

The choir boys of Christ Church spent last week at the Mothers' Rest camp run by the Episcopal City Mission of Boston at Revere, and have returned to their homes. During the day swimming and bathing were enjoyed, and a series of games were played, pins being awarded the winners.

The following took part in the games: Quoits: Craig and Hilton vs. Webb and J. Hilton; won by the latter two, 25 to 9. Wallace and J. Nicoll vs. A. Swenson and W. Nicoll; won by the latter, 25 to 18. Kierstedt and Ward vs. Keith and Bredbury; won by the first two, 25 to 18. Fraser and Gordon vs. Webb and J. Hilton; won by the latter, 25 to 14. In the semi-finals Kierstedt and Ward played against W. Nicoll and Swenson and the latter won 25 to 15. In the finals J. Hilton and Webb won from W. Nicoll and Swenson, 25 to 14.

Throwing soccer ball: won by J. Craig; J. Hilton second; and Kierstedt third. 50-yard dash: won by Craig; W. Nicoll second; and J. Wallace third.

Shoe race: won by W. Nicoll; B. Webb second; D. Nicoll third.

Relay race: won by W. Nicoll, Wallace, Kierstedt, B. Hilton, Webb, and D. Nicoll. Potato race won by Swenson and Kierstedt.

Pins were also awarded to L. Hilton for his good showing in quoits and to Allen Ward for being the best boy in camp during the stay.

The boys who attended camp were: James Craig, Archie Davidson, Robert Kierstedt, William Nicoll, David Nicoll, Kenneth Wallace, James Gordon, George Keith, Albert Swenson, Alex Black, Allen Ward, Alexander Fraser, John Walker, Lester and John Hilton, Bradford Webb, and George Bredbury. They were accompanied by William McCoubrie, James Cole, and William Dalton as counselors.

Clan Johnston Holds Regular Meeting

Clan Johnston held its regular meeting in Fraternal hall last Friday evening. Routine business was transacted, and quarterly reports of the financial officers and auditors were read. Progressive picnic reports were also read.

The next meeting will be held on July 17 when important business will come up. All members are urgently requested to be present. A special election and installation was held in which Murdoch Wallace was elected to the office of senechal and was installed in a very efficient manner by Past Chief Thomas Thin.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Eleanor Keith of Park street is spending the week in Brockton.

John Carse of Portland, Maine, spent a few days visiting friends in town recently.

Miss Jessie Coutts of the Tye Rubber Company office is having a week's vacation.

Miss Jennie Reid of Lawrence is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Andover.

Mrs. Arthur Rodenheiser is visiting with relatives in Nova Scotia for the summer months.

Dino Valz, Harvard 1925, has entered the employ of The Andover Press as printing salesman.

Abbott Cheever, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cheever, is at the Isles of Shoals for the summer.

Mrs. W. J. Smith of Elm street has gone to Gloucester, where she will spend the summer months.

Sidney Carter, teller in the Andover National Bank, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

The Tye Rubber Company factory will close on July 18 for two weeks for the annual vacation of the employees.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter have returned to their home on Porter road after spending the winter months in Philadelphia.

Miss Christine McFarland, who has been spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach, has returned to her home on Phillips street.

Misses Sarah and Anna McCoubrie, clerks in the Andover National Bank, are enjoying their annual vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

The first annual field day of the older group of boys at Camp Andover will be held on Saturday and the public is cordially invited.

Miss Marion Hill of the Phillips Academy office is having the month of July for her vacation, part of which she will spend in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McLanathan of Bancroft road have left town for Small Point, Maine, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Stella J. Lowd of Bartlett street left town Thursday to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson in South Ohio, Nova Scotia.

Harry Payne, a former resident of this town and now a student at the Howard University, Washington, D. C., is employed in Atlantic City, N. J., for the summer months.

The Andover Mothers' Club will hold a picnic at Canobie Lake on Wednesday, July 22. Friends of the members are invited to attend the picnic. The party will leave Andover square on the 8:30 car.

The Margaret Slattery class of the Free Church will entertain the members of the Jennie R. Hinchcliffe class of the church on Brothers Field on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. A list of sports will be run off and refreshments will be served.

Andover lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F., and Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, No. 136, I. O. O. F., will attend church service at the Free Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All members are urged to meet at the Fraternal building at ten o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of School street, who have been spending the last year in Europe, landed in New York on June 13. After several weeks spent in visiting in Pennsylvania, they returned to Andover for a few days this week, preparatory to leaving for North Bridgton, Maine, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Coleman have returned to their home on Chestnut street after a vacation of several weeks which included visits in Northampton and Watertown, Conn. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harvey McCrone, their granddaughters, Ethel Louise and Natalie Anne McCrone, and Pauline Spangler.

Harold Prendergast of 65 Willow street, Lowell, was fined \$25 in police court yesterday afternoon when he was found guilty of driving without a license. The erratic progress of his car through Shawshen Village attracted the attention of Officer Walker, who then noted that he was driving with only one license. When asked to produce his license, he was unable to do so. The car was registered in the name of Joseph Wood of the same address, but Prendergast claimed that he is a part owner of the machine.

Cooler to Go Without Hat?

It is cooler to go without a hat, says Dr. Lakeman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and also more healthful, until it becomes too hot. In intense heat the beating of the sun on the head is dangerous. It is conducive to stroke. The back of the neck is the center of the nervous system, and should be protected against too great heat. The eyes also are strained by intense glare of the sun.

Dr. Lakeman described the ideal head covering as the old Indian helmet, made of a band of bamboo with wampum uprisings supporting a covering of pongee. This type of hat allows free circulation of air around the head.

It may not be possible to obtain such a hat today, but a straw or light-weight fabric hat is satisfactory. Dr. Lakeman advised against velvet and velour hats for summer wear, as they do not allow for ventilation of the head.

Many Names Bestowed on Species of Duck

A study of the local names of American birds leads one to believe that our citizens delight to invent names for the species in which they take interest. In almost any region names for certain birds can be found that are not used elsewhere. Hence it is possible to collect rather long lists of names for birds that attract popular attention. For instance, 92 local names are known for a single species of wild duck, the ruddy. In this case, as in others, some of the names have a touch of humor or local color that renders their study a pleasure.

The ruddy duck, for instance, gets such appellations as booby, dumb bird and sleepy head, because it is slow to take alarm; and others like hard head, leather breeches and shot pouch, because so often it safely emerges from a perfect rain of shot. It has various derogatory nicknames, among the mildest of which are dinky, blather-skite and fool duck, says Forest and Stream.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Lynch, vase; Helen Driscoll, beads; Julia Watts, dish; Mrs. John Dugan, glass dish; Henry Dolan, glass dish; John Lewis, handkerchief; Ethel Polgreen, candles; William McCormick, bedroom slippers; James Haggerty, flower holder; R. Wilson, coasters; Clarence Eastwood, mustard pot; Robert Winters, apron; James Grant, glass basket; Rena Mathison, consolation.

Wedding

MUISE — ZECCHINI

The wedding of Miss Eva Zecchini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Zecchini of South Main street and Lewis Whelton Muike, son of Mrs. Theo Muike of Park street, took place on Friday evening in St. Augustine's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. J. Campbell at half past eight, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. The wedding march was played by Miss Annie Donovan, organist of the church.

The bride was dressed in blue georgette trimmed with lace and a hat to match. She carried bride roses and white sweet peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Genevieve Muike, was in pink satin and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Charles Zecchini was best man. Following the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families of the bride and groom and they left shortly afterward for a wedding trip which will be spent in Nova Scotia. Upon their return they will live on Park street.

Mr. Muike is a carpenter, employed by J. Comeau, and the bride is employed in the office of the Tye Rubber company as one of the telephone operators.

Enters Lawrence Law Firm

Atty. James H. Eaton has entered the firm of Eaton and Chandler of which his father, Atty. Fred H. Eaton is the senior member. The new member of the firm was graduated from Harvard college in 1921 and from Harvard Law school in 1925. For a year after finishing his academic course at Harvard he was employed at the Lawrence Ice company. He passed the bar examinations while a second-year student at law school.

Births

July 4, 1925, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacNeil of 92 Haverhill street.

July 4, 1925, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Octave Bourdais of Chandler road.

July 4, 1925, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of 32 Cuba street.

July 5, 1925, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Avelis Arsonian of 4 Arilla road.

July 6, 1925, a daughter, Elin Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gustave Moberg.

Natural History Society to Hold Outing at Rabbits Pond

A picnic party with sports and games will be held by the members of the Andover Natural History Society at Rabbits Pond on Saturday afternoon, beginning at half past three. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Frank M. Foster and an assisting committee. A basket lunch will conclude the entertainment. No postcard notices will be sent.

Popularity Contest in Connection With Circus and Country Fair

A popularity contest will be one of the features connected with the Community Circus and Country Fair to be held on the Andover Playstead under the auspices of the Andover Square and Compass Club on July 23, 24, 25.

The contest is open to any boy or girl between the ages of nine and twelve years, who has the written consent of his or her parents. Three valuable prizes, which will soon be on exhibition in the store window of Carl E. Elander on Main street, will be given to the boys or girls getting the greatest number of votes in the contest.

The prizes are: — First, child's automobile second, scooter; third, large rubber ball.

The following rules will govern the popularity contest: The contest is open to any boy or girl living in any part of Andover, between the ages of nine and twelve years, who has the written consent of his or her parents.

The contest will begin next Monday, July 13 at 5 p.m., and close on Saturday, July 25, at the last day of the Community Circus and Country Fair, at 10 p.m.

Any boy or girl, to be eligible to compete, must positively be registered at the Andover Square and Compass Club rooms, corner of High and Elm streets, between the hours of five and six o'clock on Monday afternoon, July 13. The manager will be present to register contestants and distribute the vote cards. Every child in order to be able to register or enter the contest must have and present to the manager the written consent of a parent. The consent of both parents is preferable but not necessary.

A vote is one signature on the vote card, for which ten cents must have been collected from the signer. A complete vote card contains ten signatures and represents the value of one dollar. Ten free votes will be given to each contestant for every full vote card turned in. Every vote card issued must be returned or its equivalent in money. Any cards lost or not returned before the end of the contest must be paid for.

Every child legally registered in the contest is asked to report daily at the Square and Compass Club rooms between 5 and 5:30 p.m., when returns of money and full vote cards can be made to the Manager and additional cards obtained. From these daily reports, the standing of the various contestants will be made and published in the papers every day.

No vote will be considered cast or eligible for publication until received by the manager, Thursday, July 23, these returns must be made at the same hours to the manager at his office on the Playstead. On the last day of the contest, returns may be made any time between the hours of 3 and 10 p.m., at the office on the Playstead.

All vote cards must be returned, whether filled out or not before 10 o'clock on Saturday night, July 25. The prizes will be awarded at the close of the circus and fair on the playstead. It is hoped that a large number of children will register Monday afternoon. It will be no small honor to be called the winner of the first popularity contest ever staged in Andover. Be sure of day and hour, next Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the rooms of the Andover Square and Compass club on Elm street and don't forget to bring the written consent of the parents.

VACATION NEEDS

TALCUMS

SOAPS

TOOTH PASTES

TOOTH BRUSHES

A complete line of Face Powders and Face Powder Compacts

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

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The big SOS Sparton Horn. Come in and hear it.

Tire prices gone way up. Come in and see us and save money.

LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

Special Sale of Paints

To introduce the CHARLES BROWN FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE PAINTS, a regular \$4.50 per gallon paint, it will be sold at \$3.75 per gallon, for ONE MONTH ONLY, for all colors.

Also a line of discontinued paints will be sold at \$3.50 per gallon. Shop early. All colors now on hand.

The Andover Supply Company

68½ Main St., Andover

Truck Sideswipes Car

An electric car, a truck and one of the motor buses which ply between Lawrence and Boston figured in a peculiar accident Monday afternoon at Stimpson's bridge, when one man was hurt by being cut and bruised and the electric car and the truck were badly damaged.

The truck, being driven by Michael Christopher of 39 River street, Haverhill, was proceeding toward Lawrence when the motor bus, driven by Earl Daniels of 12 Main street, Somerville, traveling in the same direction, crowded the truck, according to the police, over to the right where the electric car coming from Lawrence had just started up after waiting at the Shawshen turnout for a down car. The truck sideswiped the electric car, ripped the covers off the axle boxes and broke the tipping on the air tank. The truck then swerved across the road and went into a tree. The man accompanying Mr. Christopher was cut and bruised and was taken to the Lawrence General hospital, but was shortly afterwards discharged. The right rear mud guard of the bus and the rear bumper were ripped off. No one in the electric car or the bus was injured. The accident happened at 1:15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Last Call For Candidates

Additional funds make possible the sending of 200 more students to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Devens than was contemplated on June 23rd, when the Enrollment Campaign was officially closed. The above statement will be hailed with joy by the young men who have been advised since June 23rd, that the "Camp Was Filled."

Many young men do not wish, or are not able, to make their decisions regarding summer plans as far in advance as the War Department would like to have them. This decision to send more men to Camp from New England comes at a most opportune time for the young man who has met with the "Camp Filled" in reply to his inquiry, or whose decision is in the making.

Applications gotten into the hands of Colonel Blanton Winslow, Officer in Charge of C.M.T.C. Affairs for the First Corps Area, on or before July 14th, will have just enough time to complete the necessary inoculations, which the Government requires before the opening of the Camp on August 1st.

Buy Seedlings and Cut Flowers from

S. R. KEIRSTEAD
52 Morton Street, Andover — Where you bought the Everlastings
Come and see our gardens

KEEP COOL — KEEP BUSY

When no breeze comes in through the window make one with a Westinghouse Fan. We sell 'em.

Westinghouse Fan



The Electric Shop

C. A. HILL
56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

This is truly a "Last Call," and the final opportunity, for the young man who wishes a month of training and recreation at Uncle Sam's expense at one of the largest Camps of the country. Address the Officer in Charge of C.M.T.C. Affairs, Army Base, South Boston, for necessary blanks.

LOOK for the Fuller Brush Service Man. A great surprise every time he visits you.

E. J. TERWILLIGER
114 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass.
Telephone 628-R

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

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Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

BLUEBERRIES CURRANTS
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CHERRIES TOMATOES
HONEY-DEW & COLORADO
MELONS
RADISHES LETTUCE
CUCUMBERS PEAS
STRING BEANS SPINACH

CANDY by the pound and in fancy boxes
ASSORTED NUTS DATES
FIGS

BREAD FANCY CRACKERS
CAKE PICKLES
OLIVES MAYONNAISE
MACARONI OLIVE OIL

EGGS from our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS NOT A LUXURY

Government Gives Facts About Highways.

Washington.—Although the exact state of road improvement in the United States at the present time is not known, it is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that the total mileage of surfaced roads at the end of 1924 was between 450,000 and 475,000 miles.

Indications are that approximately 40,000 miles of surfaced roads of various types have been built during each year since 1921. Exact figures as to how this mileage has been divided by types or states are not available. A considerable part of the work, moreover, has consisted of resurfacing. It therefore cannot be assumed that the net mileage of surfaced roads has been increased during the last three years by the total amount of the new construction.

The last complete survey of the road improvement situation was made in 1921 when the total surfaced mileage was reckoned at 357,760 miles. New construction and resurfacing since 1921 have proceeded at a rate which is believed to justify the estimate that the net gain since then is well above 60,000 miles.

Good Roads Not a Luxury
In announcing these facts, the department draws attention to certain wrong ideas that are current about road improvement. Improved roads, it says, are not luxuries. For the movement of every vehicle over a road there is a certain cost, which is less if the road is improved than if it is left in a state of nature.

Logically, therefore, the only limit that should be placed on expenditure for road improvement is the amount that can be saved in vehicular operating costs. This amount, of course, depends upon the number of vehicles using the road.

It is pointed out that the country loses more, in increased cost of operating vehicles, by not improving roads than it costs to improve them. In other words, it pays for improved roads whether it has them or not, and it pays less by having them than by not having them.

Another common error, says the department, is that all roads should be hard-surfaced. Hard-surfacing with concrete, brick, asphalt, stone or wood blocks is an expensive process. When its cost is greater than the saving accruing from the improvement, hard-surfacing is not advisable. It is possible to make great improvements in roads without hard-surfacing them and these improvements are quite effective in reducing the cost of travel.

When vehicles using a road are comparatively few, an unsurfaced but graded and drained road can be made and maintained in satisfactory condition by dragging at very low cost. If the traffic is so great that an unsurfaced road cannot be maintained in continuous good condition, surfacing with stone, sand-clay or gravel, although more costly than simple grading, will generally be compensated by the greater saving in the cost of operating vehicles over it.

Similarly, when the traffic is greater than a gravel road will carry, a bituminous macadam surface can be economically applied. It is not necessary to use one of the hard-surfaced types until the traffic becomes very dense. When that point is reached, hard-surfacing is necessary and economical.

Should Earn Improvement.
All roads should be improved, says the department, to the maximum degree that the traffic on them justifies, but no road should be improved beyond its earning capacity. When this principle is observed the required annual expenditure for any type of road is within the yearly savings in the cost of operating the vehicles it has to carry.

In other words, the return to the public in the form of economic transportation is the sole measure of the worth of road improvement. To say that all roads should be hard-surfaced, the department points out, is merely another way of urging expenditures in excess of income.

Still another common mistake is the idea that there is such a thing as a permanent road. This delusion, says the department, has been responsible for much disregard of road maintenance. None of the state highway departments, however, any longer harbors this error.

It is now thoroughly understood by these public agencies that all roads, regardless of type, gradually depreciate and wear out under the wheels of vehicles and the action of the weather. To keep a road in continuously good order it is necessary to start maintaining it the day its construction is completed.

Discovers Star

Capetown, Union of South Africa.—Professor Watson of the Beaufort West observatory claims to have discovered a new star at right ascension six hours forty minutes, and declination 68 degrees south, near the star Alpha Pictoris. Photographs of the spectrum of the star were obtained at the Cape Royal observatory.

Hold Daily Clinics

Elmira, N. Y.—Health certificates are required for all children entering the public schools here for the first time, and clinics are conducted by school physicians every afternoon during the latter part of the summer vacation as well as during the school year. Principals, teachers, and all employees are examined every year.

NATIVE PRIESTS WAR ON HEAD-HUNTING

Help Discourage Savage Custom in Borneo.

Washington.—In discouraging the savage custom of head-hunting in Borneo, the Dutch and British rulers of the country now have the powerful co-operation of native priests or "medicine men," according to a late report, which states that at an assembly of thousands of the natives, or Dyaks, a terrible curse was pronounced by the head priest on all who revive tribal quarrels.

"The curious custom of head-hunting has been in existence in many of the islands of the East Indies for ages," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "It is not confined to any one people, but is practiced by the Dyaks in Borneo, other Malays in the smaller islands, and by the Negroid Melanesians in New Guinea. Human heads are the most highly prized possessions of the head-hunters, and the women of the tribes help to perpetuate the custom by favoring the young men who collect the most grim trophies. Not only are the heads of enemies obtained in major warfare, but the young braves of one village will often attack a neighboring village merely for the purpose of obtaining heads. The heads are preserved and dried and hung over the owner's fireplace, the collections being handed down from father to son.

Head-Hunters Become Farmers.
Under British and Dutch rule many of the Dyaks of Borneo have become peaceable farmers. This is especially true along the coasts and near the navigable rivers. But from time to time the more savage natives of the interior revert to head-hunting, and they have found the semi-civilized agricultural natives a source for heads. It is to protect this farming people and to extend civilization more widely through the island that the aid of the 'medicine men' has been enlisted.

"The Dyaks live in 'long houses' each of which shelters many families and is in effect a village in itself. Some of the horizontal ridge-poles of these structures, raised 30 or 40 feet in the air, extend for several hundred feet. From the ridge-poles the thatched roof sweeps down at a steep angle to within six or eight feet of the ground. This is the floor level, the houses being constructed on a platform supported by piles. Outside the roof is an open veranda, an uncovered extension of the floor platform. Under the roof on one side of the center is an enclosed veranda extending the full length of the communal house. On the other side of the center the space is divided by partitions into rooms for the various families. In the enclosed veranda, outside the rooms, are the individual fireplaces over which the treasured head racks are placed.

"The Dyak men are smaller than the average Westerner, well proportioned, and of a type adapted for activity, speed and endurance, which are valuable qualities in jungle inhabitants. The women affect a queer method of adornment, wrapping themselves in brass corsets made of numerous hoops of cane covered with brass rings. These metal garments cover their bodies from just below the armpits to the hips, and even below. Heavy necklaces and ear pendants are also worn, and the costume is completed by a length of cloth folded around to form a short skirt.

"Borneo is the second largest island in the world outside the Polar regions, having an area of about 290,000 square miles—approximately that of Texas and West Virginia combined. Of this area the Netherlands owns more than 200,000 square miles; the remainder is controlled by Great Britain under three jurisdictions, British North Borneo, Brunel (or Borneo) and Sarawak. The latter has a romantic history. For three generations it has been ruled by 'white rajahs,' members of a British family named Brooks, who are the hereditary rajahs.

One of World's Biggest Islands
"Borneo is almost completely covered by a thick blanket of tropical verdure: valleys, hills and mountains alike. The density of the tangled mass of vegetation is equalled, probably, only in parts of the valley of the Amazon. Enormous forest trees grow close together, their tops interlacing and shutting out the sunlight. Smaller trees push far up, fighting for a place in the sun, while vines wrap themselves about the trunks and ferns fill the remaining space. The observer from the ground sees little but somber greens and browns. The color, chiefly of orchids and other parasitic plants, is far above, tapping the sea of foliage.

"Where clearings have been made Borneo's soil is highly productive. Coffee, cotton, rice, sugar cane, tobacco and numerous fruits are, among the cultivated crops, while rubber, gutta percha, spices, camphor, nuts and sago. Rich deposits of valuable metallic ores, minerals, petroleum and precious stones have hardly been scratched.

"Fewer than 2,000,000 inhabitants, including natives, immigrant Malays, Arabs, Chinese and Europeans, occupy Borneo's vast area."

Supplant Cats

Knoxville, Tenn.—Possums are being used in lieu of house cats in Knoxville. The lowly and oftentimes elusive creature of the forest has at last found a sphere of usefulness in the heart of a great city.

CHILDREN BUILD AND RUN CITY

Used to Teach Pupils Art of Government.

Springfield, Mo.—"Tiny Town," the school children's city here, is on exhibition.

This Lilliputian city, built, run and governed by the city manager—commission form of government, and by the school children themselves, is receiving the attention of educators, business men and all interested in youth. It is not a facsimile of a modern city, but just Tiny Town. It is unlike any other city in the country.

Here in Tiny Town the children of Springfield are learning the duties of citizenship, and when they complete their work and future studies they will be able to take an intelligent interest in politics and government. The city's schools have used this plan, in an educational way, to teach the boys and girls how to govern.

Hazel Wilbert, fourteen years old and an orphan, is mayor of the pigmy city, and Gordon Cummings, fifteen, is the city manager. They were elected recently in a regular "political" campaign with 18 nominees for the office of city manager, mayor and municipal judge. William Newberry wears the star of chief of police of Tiny Town, while Naomi Sherwood sits on the bench as municipal judge. Following the election Hazel and Gordon went to Washington, called upon President Coolidge and invited him to attend the opening of Tiny Town to the public. The President took the matter under consideration.

On a plot of ground, 250 feet by 1,000 feet, in Grant Beach park, is located this town that belongs to the tots of Springfield. There is a community center with its city hall, high school, library and chamber of commerce. The walks total 7,500 linear feet.

The blocks are large, enclosing spacious commons that represent playgrounds, but which really are intended for working space, so that the repair and care of abutting properties may be carried on from the rear of each lot.

By day and by night faithful patrolmen guard Tiny Town, while a fire-fighting brigade is always on watch.

During the 14 days that Tiny Town is on exhibition, there will be afternoon and night programs and concerts featured by the high school orchestra and the boy scout band of 300 pieces, the latter said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Preparations have been made for the entertainment of distinguished visitors.

APPOINTED BISHOP



Very Rev. Mgr. John F. Noll has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne, Ind. He founded "Our Sunday Visitor" at Huntington, Ind., a large religious publication, and also is rector of the Church of St. Mary of Huntington.

Pigeons Help Sales

Oakland, Cal.—A well-known California corporation has installed pigeon lofts at Stockton, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Rosa, Fresno and Marysville and homing birds are to be used as message bearers. Salesmen with headquarters in the cities named will carry pigeons and release them to send in orders.

School Innovation

Detroit.—Use of a picture-story method of teaching reading has been tried with 10,000 children in the schools here. It is hoped that by this purposeful self-teaching children will make as much progress in five months as is ordinarily made in a year.

Hen Fruit Favorite

Berlin.—The age-old question as to whether a meat or vegetable diet is more beneficial for athletes came up for solution at the recent sport exhibition. The answer is still missing. In an exhaustive investigation active sportsmen insisted they could not get along on an exclusively vegetable diet and that their systems required fairly large quantities of meat. Eggs appeared to be the most popular article of food with a majority of athletes in training.

INDUSTRIES UNITE TO SAVE FORESTS

Board Is Named to Avert Lumber Waste.

Washington.—A nation-wide movement to conserve the lumber resources of the United States was started by the appointment of a conservation committee, of which Secretary Hoover has agreed to act as chairman. The committee is to make a thorough study of the wood-using industries and report at a conference to be held next fall. One of the big objects sought is to obtain closer co-operation in insuring full use of all timber cut.

The committee comprises representatives of the railways, the paper and pulp industry, purchasing agents of the country, wood-using industries, lumber manufacturers and retailers, architects and contractors, the American Engineering Council and the national farmer organizations.

A preliminary conference, called by Secretary Hoover, has been in session here for some time and it was voted that definite action to bring about conservation was essential to the best interests of the nation. At the close of the conference the situation was summed up by John V. W. Reynolds of New York, who represented the American Engineering Council.

"The United States," he said, "has been living in a fool's paradise. Foreign governments are studying economics, and unless we take the same step economy measures will be forced upon us. Industry must look at such problems from a national standpoint."

Voluntary Action.

Secretary Hoover explained what the Department of Commerce had been developing during the last three years with industry to eliminate waste. It has been found possible, he said, to obtain practical results by voluntary action, the function of the government being to bring together the industries that they might unite for such action as would serve the common interest.

Secretary Hoover said the fact that timber was being cut at a rate four times faster than it was being replaced, called for immediate and constructive action. The problem for the committee, he added, dealt with the problems faced in making for economy of use after the forest had become a commercial product.

Announcement was made by Mr. Hoover that an anonymous gift of \$25,000 a year for two years had been received, to serve as the nucleus for financing the investigations which the committee will undertake. He recommended that the program of the committee take the form of day-to-day operations, with studies being made of specific industries to ascertain the full facts, and then to be considered from the standpoint of their relation with other industries, to the end that the by-products of one industry might be utilized wherever possible by another.

One of the faulty functions of the present-day commercial and industrial fabric, Secretary Hoover contended, was that industries had not been brought together to co-operate in the national interest. Such co-operation, he said, would not only bring economy of operation of industry, but would result in a more efficient use of raw materials.

Paper Industry.

A report on behalf of the American Paper and Pulp association was made by Norman W. Wilson, president of that organization. He said the paper and pulp industry was tackling the problem from two ends. More and more mills were employing foresters to secure expert treatment of the timber and to reproduce their wood supplies, he said. At the finishing end of the industry increasing attention was being given to research for new uses for by-products.

Hugh P. Baker of New York, secretary of the same organization, said that while the paper and pulp industry consumed 6,000,000 cords of wood annually, this was but 4 per cent of the timber cut in the United States. The value of paper products and paper goods is about \$24,000,000,000.

The industry, he said, has two problems, one technical and the other commercial. In the technical field decay of wood and utilization of decayed woods have been combated by the forest products laboratory. Hardwoods were being used with success where they were not formerly used and where a decade ago foresters regarded the hardwood trees as a nuisance.

Howard Andrews of Nashville, representing the National Association of Railroad Timbers, said that through the use of wood preservative the industry already had reduced the replacement of ties from a rate of 325 per mile in 1920 to 90 per mile in 1924.

Col. W. B. Greely of the federal forest service, who will act as vice chairman of the new conservation committee, argued for the establishment of some sort of clearing house and guiding agency to aid in the conservation desired.

Pensioned 75 Years

Washington.—A perusal of records, prompted by the recent death of James Q. Thomas, ninety-six, at Mansfield, Ill., disclosed that he was the only person ever to receive a government pension for more than 75 years. Thomas was a Mexican war veteran.

Owls Like Fish

Warren, Okla.—Owls in this vicinity have a taste for rare and expensive fish. Adolph Daniels, who runs a goldfish farm here, lost 200 fine specimens in one night recently as the result of a raid by owls.

ISLAND PARADISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

Spain's Beauty Spot Not Well Known to Tourists.

Washington.—Europe's most recent tornado, coming hard on the heels of that in the Mississippi valley, struck the Spanish island of Majorca, a hundred miles south of Barcelona in the Mediterranean, demolishing several villages.

"Majorca is an island paradise not very well known even to Spaniards, and almost wholly missed by the stream of outside tourists that courses through other parts of the Mediterranean, Italy, and to a less extent through the Spanish mainland," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "But the beauties and delights of the island are beloved of its own people who have an intense local patriotism."

Gleaming Marble Peaks.

"The island is almost square, about forty miles along each side, and lies as though hanging by a cord from the eastern end of the Pyrenees by one corner. Thus a corner point in each of the cardinal directions, while the sides are exposed to the northeast, the northwest, the southwest and the southeast.

"Along the northwest side which faces Spain is a high mountain range whose loftiest peaks, nearly a mile high, bear patches of snow in winter. But even in the summer their tops are gleaming white, for they are of marble and the crests of many are devoid of vegetation. The lesser peaks and shoulders are clad in a mantle of dark green pines, while lower are groves of flex and flowering shrubs. On the gentler slopes of this northern coast and in its valleys, man has placed vineyards and orange and olive groves. The whole panorama, sweeping from the blue sea through varying greens to the shining-white peaks, makes a picture of incomparable loveliness.

Lowlands a Vast Orchard.

"It is south of the mountains that Majorca's garden spot is found, and the fertile plain that sweeps off from the foot of the range to the hills that rim the southeastern side of the island is called just that, 'the Huerta.' This level region supports many thousands of acres of almond and apricot trees, and in the spring is a vast sea of blossoms.

"Palma, the capital of Majorca, lies in a broad bay that indents the southwestern side of the island just south of the high mountains. A city has existed there probably since the days of Carthage, when colonists from that African empire occupied Majorca; but there is little evidence now of anything but Spanish influence. Scattered about the city are numerous interesting old palaces of the leading island families—one at least for almost every street. The population is about equal to that of Mobile, Ala., or Portland.

"Majorca, like the Spanish mainland, was overrun by the Moors. For 500 years they held the island with Palma (then Mallorca) a flourishing Moorish city. It was a thorn in the side of the Spanish Christian kingdom, however, for the Majorcan Moors became piratical in the twelfth century, and no Christian ship was safe. King Jaime I of Aragon organized a strong expedition which sailed from near Barcelona in 1229, and after a siege, captured Palma. Soon the whole island was subdued and divided among Jaime's knights and soldiers.

"The Spanish Majorcans followed in the footsteps of their Moorish predecessors in so far as developing nautical ability was concerned. As traders, they rivaled the Genoese for a time, and once dominated the western Mediterranean, controlling Sicily, Sardinia, Corsica, Malta and the Balearics. Palma had a great dockyard for galleys. In the middle of the fourteenth century more than 30,000 sailors and 400 vessels were in the Majorcan service. The Majorcan navy constituted one of Christendom's chief bulwarks against the ravages of the Barbary pirates.

Europe's Leading Geographers.
"During their prime as merchant shippers, the Majorcans were famous as the leading geographers of Europe. They invented crude but effective instruments of navigation, and drew the most reliable charts then known. One of the most valuable old maps in existence is in a museum in Palma. Drawn by a Majorcan in 1439, it was once owned by Amerigo Vesputi. It is a remarkably accurate depiction of the Mediterranean; the Atlantic coast of Europe and Great Britain as far north as Jutland; and the Near-East, including the Persian Gulf and the Red sea.

"One of the interesting sights of Palma is the old exchange building, near the harbor, where great mercantile affairs were conducted in the old days, as they were in the exchanges of Venice and Genoa. The passage of the galleys and the sailing vessel as the chief burden bearers of the world's sea-borne commerce, and the shifting of the world trade center from the Mediterranean, up an end to Majorca's importance as a trading station, and it now finds itself in a sort of eddy of world affairs, thrown on its own resources.

"Near the middle of the southeastern coast line of Majorca are great stalactite caves, among the largest in Europe. They are not, however, so extensive as those of Kentucky and Virginia or the huge Carlsbad caverns of New Mexico."

Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14

JACKIE COOGAN

—IN—

"THE RAG MAN"

CELEBRATION OF FOURTH

(Continued from page 1)

last of the 47th division, William Juhlman, Delvin Shattuck, Thomas Holden; Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Aunt Polly, Christine Burns, Caroline Grealish, Elsie Gilbert; Indians, Ina Bisset, Beatrice Early; "Melody Six," Edith Moss, Anita Wells, Margaret Cronin, Florence Sanborn, Grace Parker.

The first prize of \$10, was awarded to T. Haggerty and Billie Haggerty for the most horrible; second prize of \$7, to the Melody Six, for the best local hit; third prize of \$5, to Carl Wells and George Haggerty, for the most antique. A special prize was awarded the "Shawheen Celebrities."

At half past ten the crowd gathered on foot and in automobiles on the bank of the Shawheen at the edge of Mr. Harwood's field, where it slopes down to the river, to witness the historic pageant in miniature given by the children of Ballardvale.

The prologue of the historic pageant which was written and directed by Mrs. John M. Birdsell of Lawrence, was read by Gardner Shaw. From the woods above the rolling grassy field, Shawheen then danced forth, and with graceful movements accompanied the arrival of the Indians and later the white settlers. The parody between John Woodbridge and Cutshamache, when a tract of land was bought for a cloak, was graphically pictured. White-winged Peace and Agriculture then entered. Hatred in red and orange brought a discordant note and the Indians attacked the early settlers, bearing them off to the woods, closing the first episode.

The Ballard family attired in appropriate costumes then appeared. Joseph showed plans for a falling mill and at this point industry in purple took her place in the tableau. Witchcraft with the traditional broom and pointed cap, brought illness to Joseph's wife, and two girls from Salem arrived, clad in quaint poke bonnets and high-waisted gowns. Witchcraft was excoriated and the second episode ended happily. Gaunt black-headed War then stalked onto the arena and Peace retired. The women were seen preparing bandages and bidding God-speed to their men who set off with their rolls of blankets for the Revolutionary war.

In episode four, Peace returned resplendent. John Marland and his family were the central figures in this episode. Samples of woven goods in bright colors were shown, and little Hustle and Bustle enlivened the scene. Columbia, accompanied by Uncle Sam, was then borne onto the field in an equipage, decorated with red, white and blue, and the salute to the flag, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Columbia and "America" by the entire gathering aided the pageant.

The action of the pageant was varied by tableaux and dances, several of which were by pupils of Miss Scanlon including Ruth Davis, Marjorie Parker, Christine Burns, and Gertrude Conkey. The graceful dancing of Miss Thayer Birdsell was one of the high lights of the pageant.

Those who took part were as follows:

Prologue	Gardner Shaw
Shawheen	Thayer Birdsell
Cutshamache	William Juhlman
John Woodbridge	Thomas Holden
Unconquerable Courage	Edna Marland
Peace	Caroline Grealish
Agriculture	Ruth Davis
Hatred	Marjorie Parker
Joseph Ballard	Elsie Gilbert
Joseph's Wife	Christine Burns
Industry	Gertrude Conkey
Witchcraft	Raymond Keating
War	Roland Denning
John Marland	Charlotte Marland
Mrs. Marland	Ada Haynes
Hustle	Helen Holden
Bustle	Kenneth Carter
Uncle Sam	Helen L. Moody
Columbia	
Colonial People	
Jane Wood, Katherine Regan, Laura Moody, Catherine Gauthier, Celia Trow, Mary Hanson, Harriet Kibbee, Ruth Wells, Mary Riley, James Haggerty, George Frieze, John Peatman, Ernest Stein, John Shevlin, Donald Davis, Arthur Kibbee	

Edna Beaulieu, Charles Moody, Jeanette Cronin, Mary Resgan, Ralph Greenwood, Wilfred Hanson, Earl Thomas, Robert Mills, Earl Downs, Dorothy Greenwood, George Zink, Jeanette Frieze, William Juhlman, Foster Zink, George Zink, Florence Wells, Richard Addison, Roy Brown

Pilgrims: Atley Coolidge, Elizabeth MacLachlan, Earl Downs, Donald Beaton, Vincent Bonner, Alvin Zink, Mary Lawrie, Irene Dunton, Joseph Lynch, Billy Haggerty, Arthur Peatman, Carl Scrivener, Harold Stevens, William Beaulieu, Margaret Benson, Grace Russell, Margaret Holden, Doris Kydd, Ruth Scannell, Jean Scannell

Ballard Family: Madeleine Gauthier, Helen Holden, Rose Early, Bertha Kent, Beatrice Early, Edith Griffin, Ida Litchfield, John Lawrie, George Davidson, Billie Benson, Dorothy Fuller, Mary Coolidge, David Stein, James Bisset, Frederick Kydd, Hazel Litchfield, Yvonne Beaulieu, Irene Beaulieu, Joseph Hanson, Elsie Gilbert, James Sparks, Chester Glines, Harold Baker

Dancers: Edna Marland, Thayer Birdsell, Ruth Davis, Carolyn Grealish, Marjorie Parker, Gertrude Conkey, Ada Haynes, Helen Holden, Christine Burns

Marland Family: Charlotte Marland, Roland Denning, Doris Shaw, Barbara Fuller, Buster Haggerty, Franklin Haggerty

Much credit is due the committee in charge: Mrs. Alvin Zink, general chairman;

Laura Marland, assistant director; Mrs. William Clemens, music; Mrs. Roy Haynes, costumes; Miss Emily Tracy, properties; Mrs. Edwin Brown, programs; Mrs. Lewis Edwards, Mrs. Walter Simons, Mrs. Timothy Haggerty, Miss Barbara Loomer, Miss Alice Loomer, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Samuel Moody, Mrs. Clarence Moss, Miss Margaret Cronin, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Walter Curtis, Miss Blanche Crawshaw, Mrs. Salmon Walker, Miss Melissa McKean, Mrs. Stern Corney.

At 1:30 o'clock the races in charge of Charles Gregory, Harry Trow and Gavin McGhee were run off with the following results:

50-yard dash for girls under 16—Margaret Benson, \$1; second, Margaret Shevlin, 50 cents.

50-yard dash, girls under 13—First, Doris Kidd, \$1; second, Ruth Scannell, 50 cents.

50-yard dash, boys under 14—First, Delvin Shattuck, \$1; second, Harold Baker, 50 cents.

Three-legged race—Raymond Keating, Norman Kibbee, first, \$1.50; second, James Sparks, Delvin Shattuck, \$1.

Sack Race—First, Norman Kibbee, \$1; second, James Sparks, 50 cents.

50-yard dash, boys under 12—First, Vincent Bonner, \$1; second, Arthur Peatman, 50 cents.

100-yard dash for boys over 16—First, Carl Wells, \$3; second, William Bonner, \$1.50.

WATER SPORTS
Girls' Swimming Race—First, Julia Larabee, \$3; second, Grace Parker, \$1.50.

Boys' Swimming Race, under 16—First, John Hogan, \$2; second, John O'Neil, \$1.

Men's Swimming Race—First, Joseph Smith, \$4; second, Daniel Brown, \$2.

Single Canoe Race—First, Arthur Stevenson, \$3; second, Raymond Platt, \$1.50.

Tail End Canoe Race—First, William Bonner, \$3; second, Joseph Stevenson, \$1.50.

Obstacle prize money divided between Chester Glines, A. Stevenson, E. Hasty, W. Bonner, G. Lawrence.

Tilting Race—A. Stevenson and J. Stevenson, first, \$5; Carl Wells and S. Moody second, \$3.

The doll carriage parade entries were as follows: Beatrice Beaulieu, Ruth Nicoll, Catherine Dunn, Edith Griffin, Marguerite York, Mary Riley, Barbara Corney.

Baby Carriage: Mrs. Stern Corney and Barbara Carley.

Vehicle—Roy Brown, Billie, James Franklin, John Haggerty, Dorothy Abbott, Beatrice Beaulieu, Ruth Nicoll, Marguerite York. The winners in this parade were the Haggerty boys and Roy Brown. Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. Frederick Fone, Miss Rosalie Wood were judges.

A fine concert by Bardley's orchestra was given in the Community room in the evening and was followed by dancing.

Refreshments were served all day by Mrs. W. Waycott, Mrs. D. H. Poor, Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Mrs. M. Freize, Mrs. Clarence Moss.

Other committees—Tonics: Mrs. David Burns, Miss Beattie Gagan; music: D. Burns; W. McIntyre; doll carriage: Mrs. T. S. Haggerty; horrors: T. S. Haggerty; bonfire, Ralph Greenwood, Louis Beaulieu, William Stead.

Donations were received from the New England Baking company, Moorhouse Baking company, Bond Baking company, Roy M. Haynes, Fred Buckley, George Cheyne, Gordon Grant, and were very much appreciated.



SPECIAL SHIRT SALE \$1.45

SIZES 14 to 18

**Silk Stripes, Madras, Repps
and Broadcloths**

The regular price of these shirts is \$2.95 and are made by leading makers of men's fine shirts.

The madras used in these shirts is of exceptionally fine quality in woven patterns. Because we placed an order months ago for a large quantity we got a price concession, that's why you can buy them for \$1.45.

Drop in tomorrow and pick out all you can use this season.

For Business Wear—For Sports Wear—For Vacation Wear

T.H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE

A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

Good Judgment—Good Drivers

Would you like to start out on your auto trip today or any day in the future and feel absolutely sure that, due to no other driver's carelessness, recklessness or discourtesy act, you would meet with accident. Is such a thing possible or even probable, asks the A.L.A.?

However you may answer it there is one thing we are absolutely sure of and that is—such a condition is most desirable even though apparently unattainable.

If such a condition existed all motorizing accidents would be due to the victim's own act or acts, hence no one would be to blame but himself. This would do away with practically all our law suits growing out of auto accidents with the exception, perhaps, of defects in auto parts which are rare, and defects in highways, which are not so rare. There would be a great saving in the lives of motorists especially, and hundreds of millions in money saving in automobile property. Garage repair bills would drop tremendously; insurance companies taking property risks would reap a harvest or go out of business depending somewhat on the ability of their salesmen to convince auto owners that property damage insurance was still desirable.

Pedestrians injured by autos would be still more to blame than at present which is now estimated as high at seventy-five per cent their fault.

What would bring about such a situation, asks the A.L.A.? There are a number of ways to do so, but they are not wholly practical and of course it is therefore quite useless to mention them. There is one, however, that even now is responsible for the saving of many lives in use by a vast majority of our drivers, and if all drivers were so constituted as to make use of it, our highway troubles and our traffic problems together with accidents would largely disappear. Good judgment and courtesy, is the combination.

This would cut out reckless speed—not necessarily fast driving, but reckless driving; speed that is used where good judgment forbids it. It would remove carelessness, for good judgment and carelessness are not synonymous.

There are many people in every State who drive automobiles, and therefore, as a nation-wide preposition, they amount to quite an army—who do not as yet recognize or realize that automobile travel is dangerous. They think only of the fact that they own an automobile; that driving is rare fun; they know comparatively nothing about the mechanical workings of their cars, and care less so long as they continue to respond to their manipulations; they don't know what is going on in the automobile industry; if they read any literature pertaining to automobile driving it is usually about some point of interest to visit and how to get there, or if they ask questions they are on the same subject. They belong to no club, nor do they subscribe to any auto magazine; a serious accident horrifies them while reading about it, but they fail to reflect on the reason of its happening and draw no lesson therefrom, nor does it fortify them in any manner against a like occurrence to themselves. They constitute a nonentity in the automobile world insofar as using their natural intelligence to minimize trouble of all sorts on the highways is concerned, and while some, undoubtedly, make use of whatever undeveloped judgment they possess along the line of safety to themselves, to most of them the idea is as far away as the island of Madagascar.

Congested traffic to them is just a hindrance, claims the A.L.A., something to fuss about, to display how noisy and disagreeable a horn may become, to stamp themselves as highway nuisances. They want to be first to move and last to stop and they throw their cars close upon a crossing and frown disdainfully or make some cheap remark if a foot traveler attempts to cross between the stopped cars. To them may be applied what in law is termed "judgment proof." It is among this class that accidents have birth; their acts and lack of exercised judgment and courtesy cause many a serious smash, though they themselves may escape direct injury.

There are 100,000 or more such drivers on the highways of Massachusetts today. The same proportion are upon the highways of every State, and we venture that no State has ever made serious effort to group them,

to reach them in any way with the idea of bringing about a reform in their driving or refusing them licenses.

Everyone interested in automobile accident prevention knows that our roads are crowded with ignorant and careless drivers, and all know that both lead to accidents, and yet the licensing of all goes forward without the slightest attempt being made to check up the qualifications that really count—where all checking should first be done—at the start—but are turned loose upon the highways simply by reason of being able to start, back, turn about and give a few signals; and yet the use of automobiles is responsible for more deaths and injuries than any other one business, pleasure or enterprise in the United States.

Together with the man who drinks, the mentally and physically unfit and those unable to read and speak English, there should also be barred from driving the highly nervous type of person and the plegmatic; and all who have ever been convicted of reckless driving or had their licenses once revoked for a serious offense. This would be a start toward the elimination of undesirable and while some may question, if we are really going to stop or reduce highway accidents, the means employed must obviously be drastic to some. Who will question that such protection should be vouchsafed by the State?

Any person, asserts the A.L.A., who values the privilege of driving, knowing that carelessness involving risk, and reckless or careless driving in any form that may lead to accident, will bring to him the absolute loss of the privilege, will be pretty apt to become careful in all he does; and if he will not keep him watchful but invoke a standard to be lived up to and passed on to others.

Relic of Feudal Days

The old Norman tower of Holy Trinity church, at Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, dates back to the Eleventh century. It is one of the few, if not the only church where the old custom of ringing the curfew still survives. The tower contains two bells. For centuries the larger bell has been rung every day at six o'clock in the morning and again at curfew hour—eight o'clock in the evening. The smaller bell is rung at eleven o'clock on Shrove Tuesday morning "to bid the housewives tend the fires and cook the pancakes well." Another quaint survival at this church is the practice of ringing the "gathering bell" on the occasion of a funeral to give the mourners an hour's notice to prepare. Unless speedy restoration work is undertaken this ancient tower is said to be doomed.—Family Herald.

His Own Death Notice

Mike was working diligently in his potato patch when he saw the postman coming up the road, bringing a black-edged envelope.

"Mike became uneasy, and showed it. 'Hope it's not bad news,' said the postman."

"It is that," said Mike, looking at the address. "It's upset I am entirely. My brother, Pat's dead. I can tell by his handwriting."—From Everybody's Magazine.

Gave Name to Vogue

The name "silhouette" is derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance, who was famous for his measures of economy in 1750. All business was stripped of unnecessary detail. Paintings were reduced to mere outlines. Whether this was in conformance with the spirit of economy or because it was coincidence that black and white outline portraits became popular at this time, the name "Silhouette" was applied to them and has clung.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Forrest P. Wheeler of Malden Steps in Front of Express Near Shawshoeh Station. Is Instantly Killed

Forrest P. Wheeler, twenty-one, of 3 Boylston street, Malden, was instantly killed at 1:10 Monday afternoon by a Boston bound train about 200 yards north of the Shawshoeh station. It is believed that the youth started to walk home and that he wandered in front of the train when he lost his sense of direction.

The body was picked up by the engineer and fireman, after death had been pronounced by Dr. John J. Daley, and carried to the station. It was not until early evening that the body was positively identified. Chief of Police Frank M. Smith found the young man's name sewed on underclothing, together with the mark of a Malden clothier. He got in touch with the police of that city, who located the boy's parents.

The youth was born in New Hampshire, and had lived in Malden for about five years. He had been in ill health for sometime, caused by over-study.

Wedding

EASTWOOD—SIROIS

A pretty summer wedding took place Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church, when Miss Marie Sirois, daughter of Mrs. George A. Sirois, of 7 Dumbarton street was united in marriage to J. Harold Eastwood, son of Mrs. Catharine Eastwood of 191 North Main street, by Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Campbell. Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist at the church, played the wedding marches and during the ceremony, Michael Byrne sang "Ave Maria," and "O Salutaris."

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe and a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms and real lace. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Isabel D. Sirois, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a gown of green canton crepe, trimmed with blond lace and ribbon, and hat to match. She carried opelia roses. Clarence Eastwood, brother of the groom, was best man, and Alfred G. Sirois, and George Eastwood were ushers.

The church was prettily decorated with cut flowers, and palms, and potted plants.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the bride's home, where the wedding breakfast was served by Caterer Weigel.

Mrs. Eastwood was employed for a number of years in the Boston office of the American Woolen Company. Mr. Eastwood has been employed in the Andover Post Office for eight years, and is prominent in the Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood will reside at 189 North Main street.

Use Electric Shocks

for Regulating Hearts

One of the most remarkable of recent medical inventions is the static wave device.

Its purpose is to regulate the beating of the heart, should it be too fast or too slow. The patient sits in an insulated chair connected with a machine which passes an electric current through the body.

Outside the machine is a revolving ball, fixed to the end of a metal rod. Every time this ball passes another stationary ball, electricity is discharged from the body, causing the muscles to relax.

If the heart should be beating 74 times a minute, but is six beats fast, says the Detroit News, the revolving ball is timed to go around at 74 revolutions a minute and the heart is thus slowed down to its correct time. In the same way, the heart can be quickened.

This wonderful machine was exhibited at a recent medical exhibition in London. The force of the current is such that a person putting his hand within six inches of the chair receives a powerful shock.

Turned From Smithy

to Watch Designing

The first Swiss watch was made by a blacksmith. In 1080 a distinguished Englishman was travelling through Switzerland when his watch failed him and the nearest approach he could find to a watchmaker was a young blacksmith, Daniel Jean Richard. This young man undertook to repair the watch, which he did successfully. He profited so greatly by this experience in the knowledge he acquired of the design and construction of watches that he became the first watchmaker of the country and the pioneer of a great industry. According to a Swiss watchmaker visiting this country, the district of Neuchâtel produces more watches than any similar locality in the world.

When to Find Acorns

Many members of the tree-planting army like the oak. As a group, oaks carry general marks of distinction from other trees. One of these marks is the bearing of acorns, in which the oak has no competition, says the American Tree association of Washington, which for a two-cent stamp will send you tree-planting suggestions.

All of the oaks may be grouped as either white or black. To the former group belong the white oak proper and the bur oak, swamp white oak, chestnut oak, overcup oak, the post oak, and live oak, which may be recognized by the rounded lobes of their leaves, with the exception of the post oak and live oak, which have no lobes; and by their light gray or light buffish-brown bark, which breaks off into loose, flaky scales. The bur oak is distinguished from its close kinsmen by its corklike branches. The trees of this group mature their acorns in a single year, and for this reason acorns of old and new crops are never found on the same tree.

PERSONALS

George Daley spent the holiday visiting in Salem.

John Ballantyne spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

T. L. DeCamp and family of Windsor street have moved to Boston.

Mrs. Thomas Ryley is spending two weeks at Boars Head, Hampton Beach.

Miss Virginia Remington of Argyle street is visiting with friends in Malden.

Donald D. Hunt of Sterling street spent the holiday at North Conway, N. H.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Haverhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaCombe of Arundel street spent the holiday in Waltham.

Roy Williams of York street has gone to Williamantic, Conn., for the summer.

Beatrice Harrison of Enmore street is spending ten days at Hampton Beach.

Richard E. Davis and family of Sterling street were at Provincetown over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tracy Derby have moved from Poor street to Melrose Highlands.

Miss Dorothy E. Wananaker of Arundel street is spending her vacation at Rockland, Maine.

George H. Winslow and family have moved from York street to their new home on Lowell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koenner of York street are spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Harold Hill and family of Carisbrook street are at Casco Bay, Maine, for the summer.

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FOURTH PARADE SUCCESS

Children Make Hit in Patriotic Costumes—Sports on Balmoral Field Well Contested—Concert Postponed

The Fourth of July celebration in Shawshoeh was started on its way soon after nine o'clock Saturday morning by the patriotic parade in which nearly 100 youngsters took part. Some were in costume and the others were presented with red, white and blue paper hats and flags which gave the parade a gay appearance. It was headed by a fire and drum corps from Lawrence and was viewed by a large number along the route. Forming at the postoffice the marchers went up Poor street to William to Main to Haverhill to Sterling to Burnham road to York to Balmoral to Balmoral Field, where the judges reviewed them and awarded the prizes. The judges were Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, Mrs. Fred Morrison and Otis D. Allen.

The best feature of the parade was a miniature float drawn by Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy in the persons of Eleanor Thompson and Virginia Remington. The float was a youngster's express cart arranged to represent a hay wagon and seated in the hay were Richard and Rebecca Stevens, year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stevens of Argyle street. It was given the first prize for the best float and the award was well merited.

Another interesting feature was furnished by four-year-old Hector Keith, Jr., of Haverhill street who rode his tricycle, which was decorated with red, white and blue ribbons, practically the whole route of the parade. As there were no entrants for the prize for the best-decorated bicycle, the committee made the award for this class to Hector, Jr., Frank Kefferstein, dressed in an Uncle Sam costume, was awarded the prize for the best costume worn by a child between five and ten years of age. Albert N. Wade, in farmer costume, was awarded the prize for the best costume worn by anyone over twenty. Nine children who were in costume were also given prizes: Betty Wade, Barbara Bartlett, Eunice Freiwald, Frederick Morrison, Walter P. E. Freiwald, Jr., Buddy McGrath, James Riley, Howard Walker and Robert Walker.

When all the prizes for the parade had been awarded the sports and races for the children were started, and for the next two hours the youngsters vied with one another for the blue and red ribbons, which were given to the winners of first and second places. Dan Allen of York street proved the best runner of the boys in the 12 to 16-year-old class and won first in the 100-yard dash, second in the obstacle race and first in the three-legged race in which he teamed with Howard Walker. Robert Walker, a brother of Howard, was the only boy under twelve years to win two blue ribbons, taking the 50-yard dash and the potato race. He was given strong competition in the latter race by Wallace Kennie and just won out.

The best in the girls' races for those over 12 years of age were Agnes and Isabel Rennie. The former won first in the 75-yard dash and was closely followed by the latter and the pair came home first in the three-legged race. Vivian Neale, in the races for girls under 12, repeated the performance of Robert Walker by winning the 50-yard dash and potato race.

By far the most amusing sport of the morning was the obstacle race in which the contestants shoes were thrown under a large canvas staked to the ground. They were required to locate their own shoes, after running a short distance, lace and tie them and return to the starting point. Howard Walker was first out from under the canvas but high shoes take longer to lace than low ones and Rene Richards Jr., and Dan Allen were first over the finish line. The nail driving contest for girls was also interesting and Isabel Rennie proved to be the best carpenter by driving five four-inch nails into a tough, knotty plank in two minutes. The races were efficiently handled by Harry S. Pratt, who was assisted by J. S. Fursman, Roy W. Hall, Otis D. Allen, Albert N. Wade, Fred Morrison and James L. DeWolfe who acted as announcer.

The results of the races:

100-yard dash for boys 12 to 16 years—First, Dan Allen; second, Howard Walker. 75-yard dash for girls 12 to 16 years—Isabel Rennie; second, Agnes Rennie. 50-yard dash for boys under 12 years—First, Vivian Neale; second, Rita Sirois.

Potato race for boys under 12—First heat: first, Wallace Kennie; second, Robert Walker; second heat: first, Christopher Catanzaro; second, Sumner Chase. Final heat—First, Robert Walker; second, Wallace Rennie.

Potato race for girls under 12 years—First heat: first, Betty McLellan; second, Vivian Neale; second heat, first, Rita Sirois; second, Janice Wray; third heat, first, Almeda Kemitizer; second, Rita Murphy; final heat, first, Vivian Neale; second, Janice Wray.

Sack race for boys under 12 years—First, William Rennie; second, Howard Martel. Sack race for girls under 12 years—First, Almeda Kemitizer; second, Rita Sirois.

Obstacle race for boys—First, Rene Richards, Jr.; second, Dan Allen. Obstacle race for girls—First, Ruth Swenson; second, Lola Todd.

Three-legged race for boys—First, Gilbert Chadwick and Barney Riley; second, Dan Allen and Howard Walker. Three-legged race for girls—First, Agnes and Isabel Rennie; second, Minnie Catanzaro and Nellie Missetti.

Nail driving contest for girls—First, Isabel Rennie, five nails in two minutes; second, Ruth Swenson, four and one-half nails in two minutes.

The afternoon was devoted to a soccer game between schoolboys teams representing Shawshoeh and Merrimack of North Andover which was won by the local team 4 goals to 3. The game was well contested throughout and the fans were treated to a good exhibition of soccer by the stars of their respective schools. With Shawshoeh in the lead in the closing stages of the game, the Merrimack team fought hard for a victory, but the splendid work of "Bill" Mallam in the goal turned them back.

White and Rennie in the back line for Shawshoeh gave Mallam every assistance in defense and Sharpe was also much in evidence and by clever shooting scored three of his team's four goals.

Shawshoeh opened the scoring shortly after the game opened on a nice shot by Sharpe who took a pass from Milne. Mills won the score a few minutes later after second one in after a nice run and Clarke added another with a shot 20 yards from the goal. It was a well executed kick. The balance of the period found play nearly even and the half ended with the local team leading 3 to 1.

NOT FOR SALE

There may be dealers who have more Used Cars for sale, but there aren't any who have better. When we can't find good Used Cars to sell, we simply don't sell.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

455-469 COMMON ST.

LAWRENCE

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

North Andover had numerous chances to score in the second half but nice work by the Shawshoeh boys stopped all attempts until W. Slicer scored after the ball had rebounded from Mallam previous to which Sharpe had scored Shawshoeh's fourth and final score.

The best play of the game came, however, just three minutes from time when Leonard Slicer, who is just eight years old, took a pass from Riley about 15 yards from the goal and shot the ball past Mallam for North Andover's final tally. This diminutive youth, the smallest player in the game, has a brother who is an international player in England and is certainly following in his footsteps.

The lineups:

SHAWSHOEH
Mallam, g.
H. White, l.b.
Rennie, r.b.
Clark, l.b.b.
Spinney, c.b.b.
Marcus, r.b.b.
H. Walker, l.o.f.
R. Walker, l.i.f.
Sharpe, c.f.
W. White, r.i.f.
Milne, r.o.f.

SHAWSHOEH
Merrimack
g., G. Lumello
r.b., Dimery
l.b., O. Lumello
r.b.b., Mulligan
c.b.b., Riley
l.b.b., Farrar
r.o.f., McRobbie
r.i.f., Mills
c.f., W. Slicer
l.i.f., Riley
l.o.f., Slicer

Score: Shawshoeh 4, Merrimack 3. Goals: Sharpe 3, Clark, Mills, W. Slicer, L. Slicer. Referee: J. Greenhow. Linesmen: D. Milne, J. Doig. Time: 30-minute halves.

The winners were awarded prizes for their victory. Henry Todd was in charge of the arrangements for the game. Before the game started, pistols, caps and torpedoes were distributed to the children present by the committee.

But one thing on the program had to be postponed and that was the concert by the Arlington Mills band of Lawrence. This will be held on Balmoral Field at a date to be announced.

Although the attendance at the various events was not very large the committee wishes to thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of the program. The entire affair was sponsored by the Community Service committee of the Shawshoeh Village Women's club and includes Mrs. Nathaniel Stowers, chairman; Mrs. Frederick Morrison, Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, Mrs. Needham Brown, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Harold Kitchen. The committee were greatly assisted by Dr. Stowers, who worked hard to make the celebration a success.

To Attend Convention

John Traynor of Carisbrook street, of the firm of Traynor and Clegg of Lawrence, will leave as delegate from Essex County, Ancient Order of Hibernians, to attend the national Hibernian convention at Atlantic City, July 18. Mr. Traynor is chairman of the Irish history of the county division and has been president of Division 6 of Andover, for the past fifteen. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertrude Traynor.

Administration Tennis

But one match has been played in the Administration tennis tournament this week, Charles Wansker, winner of last tournament, being defeated by Elliot Powers. The winner played with a 30 handicap which last year's champ found too big to overcome. All players left are urged to get together and play their matches as soon as possible so that the tournament may be finished next week.